

Bombers Resume Smashing Attacks On Italy's

Sardinia And Sicily Suffer Heavy Damage

Allies Resume Aid Attacks In Large Force Upon Italian Island Bases

THIRTY-NINE AXIS PLANES DESTROYED By PIERRE J. HUSS

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS, In North Africa, June 19 .- The Allied campaign to reduce to ashes the main Axis bases in the large islands of Sicily and Sardinia adjacent to the Italian mainland was resumed in force today with announcement that American flying fortresses, attacking in strength, administered a devastating blow to the Messina ferry terminal.

Other Allied craft hit the Milo and three ships set afire and com-fuunications in southern Sardinia were cut up by American War-

Bag 39 Axis Aircraft The United States fliers bagged a total of 39 Axis aircraft which tetempted in vain to ward off the tatempted in vain to ward off the

The communique from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announcing the bombardments said that only "eight of our aircraft are missing from all these opera-

that heavy Royal Air Force bombers of the Middle East command struck new heavy blow at the Comiso airdrome in Sicily, starting fires in hangars, workshops and dispersal

The attacks were launched as it was learned through Italian broadcasts that Mussolini, fearing as-(Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC

night under the new curfew law launching of the campaign may deregulations for the boys and girls of pend on the outcome of European New Castle. Police have been di- developments this summer. rected to enforce the provisions of Removal of Field Marshall Wavell against Japanese bases in the oc- places and streets after 11 p. m., the new law effectively. Boys and as commander in chief of the cupied Netherland East Indies was Friday and questioned some girls girls 17 years of age or under must British forces in India is known to revealed today in a communique but none 17 years old or under were be off the streets by 11 o'clock p. m. have been considered by American announcing that Allied medium found in public places or streets. and out of public places by the military and diplomatic officials, bombers attacked the enemy air- She said today she seeks the cosame hour, unless accompanied by as well as by the Chinese, as an drome at Laha, on the Island of operation of parents and said that parent or guardian.

Organized programs at ten New Castle playgrounds will get under way on Monday, it is announced. These playgrounds are in all sections of the city, and should result in less use of the streets as public playgrounds, officials believe.

Sunday will be quite generally observed in this city as the annual "Father's Day".

J. H. Green, of 723 Cleveland has been interested in the antics of some birds and a squirrel in a tree in the next lot to his home. Several tree was cut off. About five weeks canaba remained shrouded in mysago, Mr. Green states, a woodpecker tery today following a navy an- intercepted and shot down a Jap drilled a hole in the soft part of one nouncement that the vessel virtual- reconnaissance fleet plane. of much shortened limbs for the ly disintegrated as the result of an purpose of making a nest. The woodpecker had occupied the prepared nesting place for about a week when along came one of those coveted that location as an ideal by another coast guard cutter in place for its nest. It found it oc- the North Atlantic. cupied and started out to oust the woodpecker and the fight started; Escanaba and other vessels were the starling went in on top of the woodpecker finally bringing the lat- a possibility that the small, 718ter out by the neck. The starling ton ship was blown apart by a now in possession, built its nest and was raising its young. Friday morning, says Mr. Green, a fox ship. (Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today are as follow: Maximum temperature, 82. Minimum temperature, 57. No precipitation.

River stage, 6.9 feet. Statistics for the same date a year ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 80. Minimum temperature, 60. No precipitation.

Eisenhower Meets King George VI



Handshake is exchanged by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, left above, airfield, also on Sicily, while the and King George VI of England as they meet in North Africa, where Port of Olbia, Sardinia, was blasted the king is visiting Allied troops and warships. Official U. S. Army

Allied Bombers

Netherland East Indies

Are Blasted

(International News Service)

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(International News Service)

mestic field

ALSO HAMMERED

OTHER ISLANDS

Cairo disclosed simultaneously Diplomtaic Belief Is That Allies Plan Autumn Advance Upon Burma

> By KINGSBURY SMITH N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- Diplomatic belief that the United States and Great Britain are now definitely planning on an autumn campaign to recapture Burma and open the overland supply route to China was strengthened today by news of the change in the British high Jap Bases On Occupied command in India.

Appointment of Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck to succeed Field Marshall Sir Archibald P. Wavell as commander in chief of the British forces in India was considered a definite indication that advance plans for the Burma move are Tonight will be the first Saturday getting under way-though actual

> essential prerequisite to the launch- Amboina. ing of any major Allied drive in

BLAST DESTROYS COAST GUARD SHIP

Only Two Of Crew Of 60 Escape In Mystery Blast On U. S. Ship

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, June 19-Loss of barges was forced aground. the U. S. coast guard cutter Es-Only two of the estimated ship's when a medium bomber on night crew of 60 survived and they were patrol sighted the enemy vessels in unable to shed any light on the the vicinity of Cape Gloucester, starlings, that evidently blast after they were picked up New Britain Island.

> The incident occurred while the guarding a convoy and there was torpedo intended for some merchant

Lost with about 58 members of

the crew was the skipper, Lieut. Commdr. Carl Uno Peterson, 36, of Newtonville, Mass. "The ship sank so quickly it had

not time to send out signals," the navy said. Sinking of the Escanaba raised to 99 the total number of American to operate "efficiently" in the do- McAnany was a prisoner of the naval vessels lost or destroyed to prevent capture since the outbreak of hostilities.

TRUCK DRIVERS MEETING

tor, today stated that city truck voted by the House yesterday-was Another brother, Private Frank Mcdrivers and also any others who due to congressional antagonism to Anany, has been stationed at Pearl may desire, will meet in city hall, him as a personality. Monday at 3:30 p. m., where a He asserted: representative of the Detroit Axle company will explain safe and eco- the job than it is to have me here but he is believed to be safe and nomical truck operation. in Washington."

Fire Sweeps Two **Massillon Plants**

(International News Service) MASSILLON, O., June 19.-Fire swept two Massillon industrial plants last night and early today, causing damage estimated at more

than \$1,000,000. The plants destroyed by the blaze were the Buckeye Cereal company plant and the Massillon-Cleveland-Akron Sign company, Fire Chief Raymond Earle said. Light and power service to nearly half the city was disrupted.

E. M. Stultz, Buckeye president, estimated loss of \$250,000 while sign company officials estimated their loss at more than \$750,000.

Allies Preparing For Offensive In Far East Is Belief

Appointment Of Gen. Wavell As Viceroy Of India Seen As Forerunner

WILL BE ESTABLISHED in the Near East.

By CHARLES A. SMITH

nouncement that a separate East tary authorities. Asia command will be established to conduct the war against Japan. NEW YORK, June 19.-Appearance of unidentified airplanes, later promised within a short time in a found to be friendly, today caused statement from No. 10 Downing a blue air raid alert to be sounded street, residence of the prime min-Drive Coming in the Norfolk, Va., region at 2:26 ister, disclosing that Field Marshal in the Norfolk, Va., region at 2:26 ister, disclosing that Field Marshal Sir Archibald Wavell has been named viceroy of India. Wavell's The alert was ordered by Col. named viceroy of India. Wavell's Louis M. Merrick, acting command- post of commander-in-chief of Briter of the first fighter command. ish forces in India goes immediate-The "all-clear" was authorized at ly to Gen, Sir Claude Auchinleck.

Wavell Elevated The announcement from the residence of Prime Minister Winston Churchill said that Wavell, who steps out of army life entirely and becomes a civilian, will be elevated to the peerage and henceforth will be known as Lord Wavell. Now in England, Wavell will return to India in the fall to take up his duties as viceroy at an annual salary of \$80,-

"It is proposed to relieve the com-(Continued On Page Two)

POLICEWOMAN MAKES TOUR TO

UNITED NATIONS HEADQUAR-TERS IN AUSTRALIA, June 19 .woman, conducted a tour of public A second successive night blow Gen. Douglas MacArthur's head- enforcement of the curfew law and quarters said that fires visible for the prevention of possible delin-

Some of the girls, quizzed courdrome dispersal and building areas, Dive-bombers, escorted by long- teously by the policewoman, who alrange fighters, attacked two vil- ways has been known as a friend lages on Selaru Island of the Ten- of young girls and, whose timely imber group, between New Guinea advice, at times, has helped some and Australia, and strafed barges avoid serious predicament, appeared no older than 17, yet were able The villages hit by the dive- or more.

bombers were Lingat and Werain. **Volant Soldier** Off shore, the communique said, three luggers and two power barges were heavily strafed. One of the Prisoner Of Japs Over the Arafura sea a medium Allied bomber on reconnaissance

Walter McAnany of R. F. D. No. 3, Volant, Hears From Brother After 20 Months

After over 20 months of suspense, Walter McAnany of R. F. D. No. 3. Volant, who is employed by the Boyles Coal & Supply company, has learned that his brother, Pfc. Richard E. McAnany, is a prisoner of

the last word the family had from formers held the added risk that the him was in September 1941. He workers might collapse any minwrote to his brother in August of ute. that year, stating that his time was about up, and that he would be home for Christmas. In Septem-WASHINGTON, June 19.-Elmer ber he wrote, stating that he was Davis, director of the office of war being sent to Manila, from Hickam

Japs. Several days later, a letter At a special news conference, came, with further details. Davis also offered to step down Private McAnany, who is 26 years from his government post if the of age, was in the Engineering D. O. Davies, public safety direc- slash of funds from his agency- Corps. His parents are deceased. Harbor in the infantry forces. The brother has not been heard from "It is more important to have since a month after Pearl Harbor, street." I well.

Report Germans Are Reinforcing Units In Balkans

In This Area After Border Closing Move

SOUTHERN ITALY HAS MARTIAL LAW

By LEO V. DOLAN LONDON, June 19 .- The Germans were reported heavily reinforcing their units in the Balkans today to meet any Allied threat in Subsidy Fight that area of the continent as Italy declared nine provinces in the southern part of the mainland to be operational zones and placed them under martial law.

The moves by the German high command were undertaken follow-SEPARATE COMMAND ing reports from Axis quarters of

Nazis Fear Thrust Nazi fears of an Allied from this area stemmed from LONDON, June 19 .- An early Al- the recent closing and subsequent lied move to seize the initiative in reopening of the fronter between the Far East was seen today in an- Syria and Turkey by British mili-The German-dominated Vichy

radio, in a broadcast of a dispatch (Continued On Page Two)

Kumor Spreads Italian Peace **Envoys Active**

Entirely Unconfirmed Rumor Circulates Italian Emissaries In North Africa

By LEO V. DOLAN

LONDON, June 19 .- An unprecedented flood of reports concerning Italian fears of early Allied invasion reached their climax today with Algiers that peace emissaries from neadquarters.

A Reuter dispatch from Algiers FARMERS NEED Italy have arrived at North African

said that "strong rumors" were current to the effect that Crown Prince Umberto and Field Marshal Pietro Badoglio had gone to North Africa. presumably to find some compromise solution enabling Italian withdrawal from the war. No Confirmation

Reuter said frankly the reports could not be confirmed and there (Continued On Page Two)

Over 110 Performers In Circus Are Stricken no older than 17, yet were able to prove they were 18 years old By Food Poisoning WASHINGTON, June 19.-More as possible. The hay is ready to be

than 110 performers of the "great- cut now, but scarcity of labor has est show on earth", including the put many farmers up against it. were still in Washington hospitals are asked to volunteer to help retoday after being stricken with food An account this morning showed

that 112 workers of the Ringling city, where men who can give a lit-Brothers and Barnum and Bailey ers had been given first aid. e ting a salad prepared by circus

cooks last evening. Nevertheless, the show went on and few persons Private McAnany has been in the in the crowds knew that the dan-U. S. army for almost six years, and gerous stunts put on by the per-

NAMED TO LABOR BOARD (International News Service) HARRISBURG, June 19. - Leo

Abernathy, Pittsburgh union official, and Darrell W. Smiley, Uniongress gives him sufficient funds to permit government's news agency forming the brother that Private permit government's news agency forming the brother that Private permit government's news agency forming the brother that Private permit government's news agency forming the brother that Private permit government's news agency forming the brother that Private permit government's news agency forming the brother that Private permit government's news agency forming the brother that Private permit government's news agency forming the brother that Private permit government's news agency forming the brother that Private permit government's news agency forming the brother that Private permit government's news agency forming the brother that Private permit government's news agency forming the brother that Private permit government's news agency forming the brother that Private permit government's news agency forming the brother that Private permit government's news agency forming the brother that Private permit government's news agency forming the brother that Private permit government's news agency forming the brother that Private permit government's news agency forming the brother that Private permit government's news agency forming the brother that Private permit government's news agency forming the brother that Private permit government's news agency forming the brother that Private permit government government

DEATH RECORD Saturday, June 19, 1943

Joseph Rogers, 267 West Falls

Army Will Give Up Use Of 206 Hotels In Next Few Weeks

war department announced today but said that 109 out of 325 leases that it will give up 206 out of the it holds there have been cancelled. Axis Fears Allied Thrust that it will give up 200 out of the At Atlantic City, N. J., 35 out of Army Air Forces, including 109 47 leases are being cancelled now hotels at Miami, Fla.

> ing later in the summer. The return of these hotels to civ- to their owners.

ilian control will result in a reduction of the army's annual rental pill by \$4,600,000, it was explained. The army announced that it plans

proval Of Subsidies In

Food Price "Roll

Back" Plan

MEN AS DIRECTORS

WASHINGTON, June 19-Senate

support for the furious house as-

sault on the administration's price

roll back program was forecast to-

day by Sen. Taft (R) Ohio who ap-

plauded the lower branch for slash-

ing OPA funds, outlawing its sub-

sidy policy and directing the agency

to replace its theorists with practical

Taft, leader of the senate fight

house action "places the burden of

proof now squarely on the admin-

Less Money For OPA

with the prohibition against subsid-

ies, although generally I feel that

perhaps food subsidies ought to be

dealth with separately, rather than

Although the house beat the sen-

ate to the punch on the subsidy is-

sue, the matter is expected to come

to a showdown in the upper cham-

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HELP RIGHT NOW

Urgent Need For Men To Help

Harvest Hay Crop, Farm

Labor Committee Says

Experienced men and older boys

Blanks have been placed in six

this work. Others are asked to

register at the Emergency Farm

Labor office in the Pennsylvania

Power company building on the

First Evidence Of "Black Mar-

ket" Butchering Is Re-

ported In County

the butchering took place. The loss

was discovered this morning by

Scott Munnell who works for Mr.

notified and are investigating.

young for meat purposes.

lieve this critical situation.

in an appropriation bill."

istration and the OPA.

DEMAND BUSINESS

WASHINGTON, June 19,-The of the leased hotels at Miami, Fla. by the army. Furthermore, leased The army, it was said, will start facilities in Chicago, Ill.; Grand vacating the hotels around the mid- Rapids, Mich.; St. Petersburg, Fla. dle of July and complete the mov- and surrounding area, and Boca Raton, Fla., will also be returned

To Vacate Stevens The famous Stevens Hotel in Chi-

cago, which the army bought, will (Continued on Page Seven) **NEW COAL STRIKE**

Goes To Senate WASHINGTON, June 19.-Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson mittee for five hours while today declared that a major coal strike now would be "disastrous". House Expresses Disapment, was falling behind.

"'Too little and too late' now will tomorrow," Patterson warned. Patterson added that the recent strikes in the coal fields—two since May 1-had contributed in some measure to the drop in munitions

Some New Gains

Germans Ousted From ference had been postponed until 4 against subsidies, declared that the Strategic Positions In Orel Sector Says Moscow

think the Office of Price Administration can get along with UP REINFORCEMENTS Urges U. S. Take GERMANS MOVING less money-I have always thought so." Taft said in commenting on the 35,000,000 cut in OPA funds imposed by the house in a series of legislative blows against the agency. "I believe the senate will agree

MOSCOW. June 19.-The Germans suffered new reverses in the crucial Orel battle sector today when red army units, defying a move bythe Nazi high command to send reinforcements, launched a strong at- Senator Suggests Some Tertack and ousted the Germans from additional strategic positions.

The Soviet assaults, said the noon communique of the red army high command, was launched northwest of Mtsensk, 40 miles northeast of Orel, and resulted in Russian occupation of more advantageous posi-

First reports of the action said 100 Germans were killed and much war material was seized. The front was ablaze on several sectors with heavy artillery ex-

Nazis Bring Up Reinforcements Announcement of the Russian attack was made after official red

Shortage of farm help has army quarters revealed that the reached a critical stage right now. Germans, making desperate efforts Fighting in the last few days alone, the high command said, has cost the Germans at least 2,000 dead. In addition Soviet units knocked

of action 18 Nazi tanks and de-(Continued On Page Two)

Large Theft Of New Gas Ration **Coupons Reported**

PITTSBURGH, June 19.—Theft of "TT" ration coupons, worth 374,-000 gallons of gasoline, from a shipment consigned to the ration board at suburban Wilkinsburg was reported today by Pittsburgh district OPA officials. The "TT" coupons, which become

July 21, replacing the "T" stamps currently used by commercial vehicle operators, were discovered missing after the shipment was delivered to the board headquarters in Wilkinsburg.

NAMED TO PAROLE BOARD International News Service)

Weingartner. The state police were For several years Mr. Weingartner ward Martin today formally named or you may go riding and that has been building up a registered Maj. Henry C. Hill of White Hill time you won't be back. Avoid him Hereford herd and this year a num- chairman of the Pennsylvania board like a pestilential plague, buy where ber of calves were born. The calf of parole, and appointed Theodore you have to lay points on the line. butchered Friday night was one of H. Reiber of West View a member black market meat is not for folks Erie Vernered Henry, 50, Ellwood the youngest and was really too of the new agency created by the like you, the weather's up and

Informal Poll Of Mine Workers Is Being Made

Lewis Postpones Meeting Of Policy Committee Until This Afternoon At 4 O'Clock

WAR LABOR BOARD DENIES WAGE BOOST By PHILLIPS J. PECK

WASHINGTON, June 19. -While wildcat strikes spread through the coal fields. John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, today postponed a

meeting of his policy comhis aides conducted an in-He made the statement as he said formal poll among rank and ception of planes and radio equip- file miners to determine whether they want to stage cost hundreds of thousands of lives a third general wartime

strike. With the deadline of the present jumped the gun and quit work bework in protest and others joined

a, m., but later announced the conp. m. this meant that the UMW decision on whether there would be a new general coal strike while the country is at war would be de-(Continued On Page Two)

Some Territory

ritorial Possessions Be Accepted In Peace Settlement

By WILLIAM S. NEAL (I. N S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON. June 19.-Sen. Robert R. Reynolds (D) N. C., chairman of the state military affairs committee, today proposed that the United States "accept" some territorial possessions in the war peace settlement 'We are becoming a 'have-no' na-

tion," said Reynolds in explaining

his disposal. "We are depleting our emptying our pockets of oil. States be given Dutch, British and French Guiana in the Caribbean, the French islands of Miquelon and

other land in the western hemisphere needed for military purposes, and islands in the Samoan area in He also urged that the United States seek clear title to Wrangel island in the Arctic, now claimed by

The question of territorial acquitions was raised yesterday in a

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Police and gasoline station oper- They've rationed beef until we ators were immediately put on the seldom see a steak two inches thick alert throughout the Pittsburgh dis- and eight across, a filet mignon butchering was seen in Lawrence trict to watch for the stolen cou- now is but a dream, and porterand you'll never have to hunt. He is the racketeer you should turn in, HARRISBURG, June 19 .- Con- the market with the color known firming earlier indications, Gov. Ed- as black, don't patronize the stinker

Arthur Mometer

Veterans Hear

Ladies Chorus Of Standard Steel Springs Co. Sings At Deshon Hospital

CHECKS PRESENTED TO VETERANS ALSO

Convalescent veterans in the Deshon hospital at Butler and officers and nurses enjoyed a program Friday night presented by the Ladies' Chorus of the Standard Steel Spring company. The program was presented in the auditorium of the hospital with William Richards direct- Price Administration as "kingpins" unit to the Red Cross.

Included in the program of choral. vocal and instrumental numbers eral jury. were some ballads and a number of nurses present. Midway in the program Director Richards asked the crowd to join in and led a period of pep singing Joseph Waskins, representing the

United Steel Workers Local 2646. presented Col. C. J. Gentzkow, commandant of the hospital, with a check for \$100 to be added to the entertainment fund for the hospital. Following this presentation Miss Olive Webb, accompanist for the chorus, presented Col. Gentzkow with a check for \$186 for the same purpose. The commandant expressed his appreciation for the contributions which will be added to the fund used for entertainment at the be vacated Aug. 15, and it is be-

Chorus is a comparatively new mu- the war department said. traction that will be sought after.

SARDINIA AND SICILY SUFFER HEAVY DAMAGE hotels." it was said

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saults on the mainland had declarto be operational zones and placed them under martial law. Hit Ferry Terminal

inal, on the power station and in begin in the middle of July. At that Italian boot

P-38 Lightning fighter-bombers meted out the new assault to the previously heavily bombed Milo air- RUMORS SPREADS

"In Sardinia," said the communique, "docks and shipping at Olbia were bombed by a strong force of Marauders, three ships being set on

"At Golfo Aranci damage was done to the docks and railway yards London they might be true. by B-25 Mitchell bombers.'

Southern Sardinia Hit "Communications in southern

Sardinia were attacked by bom-MARY A. CHIAFULLO

TEACHER OF PIANO Special Summer Rates for stu-

dent beginners under 12. Phone 1944-W. 100 Grove Ave.

gotten?

DRESS YOUR PARTY UP

WITH A FEW FLOWERS

a picture that attracts your guests.

You have everything planned for your party, sand-

wiches made, iced tea ready, the living room all

cleaned, but isn't there something you've for-

Flowers for the tables. That's right. A few flowers

transform an ordinary room into a place of beauty,

CUNNINGHAM & WEINGARTNER

"FLOWERS OF DISTINCTION"

26 North Mill Street

carrying P-40 Warhawks," the communique continued.

"Thirty-nine enemy fighters were destroyed in combat during the day Eight of our aircraft are missing from all these operations.'

The communique from Cairo revealed that in addition to the heavy bomber attack on Comiso R. A. F. long-range fighters attacked a large sels off the west coast of Greece.

men described by the Office of tion of this particular Blood Donor in a \$1,000,000 auto tire black market", today had been found guilty of ALLIES PREPARING violating tire regulations by a fed-

modern songs that were given gen- North Philadelphia and Louis L. They are Hyman M. Marder of erous applause by the soldiers and Malickson of West Philadelphia. Counsel for the two entered a motion for a new trial and were awarded four days to file briefs by Judge J. Cullen Ganey, who set bail at \$5.000 each.

The pair faces two years imprisonment, a \$10,000 fine, or both, on charges of failure to turn in ration certificates for tires purchased.

ARMY WILL GIVE UP USE OF 206 HOTELS IN NEXT FEW WEEKS

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lieved that "the property will be in the Far East. The Standard Steel Spring Ladies' sold shortly at a satisfactory price,"

sical organization but it has a lot The war department explained possibilities. The voices are that large numbers of air units are young and fresh and within a few now being moved overseas from the months the chorus should be an at- stations where they received air

"The installations at which these troops have been quartered can now be gradually occupied by the units anticipated that the new East Asia cause of the curfew ordinance. that have been taken care of in the

"In the course of the next two weeks it will be possible, without mediately on the identity of who the construction of any new facilities for the purpose, to house large viously, all agreed, he will be a ed nine provinces in southern Italy additional members of air forces forceful and dynamic figure with a personnel in conventional barracks," it was added.

The tapering off of the army's The B-17 Boeing flying forts program for temporary use of hotels ital is that President Roosevelt and at seven o'clock in The Castleton stored many hits on the ferry term- and other civilian properties will Prime Minister Churchill chose the for their monthly dinner meeting. over by the army will be returned to their civilian owners.

ITALIAN PEACE ENVOYS ACTIVE

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was not the slightest intimation in Official circles, as a matter of During both of the latter assaults fact, emphasized there was no inthe bombers were escorted by P-38 formation in London which would give slightest credence to the re-

> Well informed quarters here recalled that an identical report was circulated at the time of the Roosevelt-Churchill meeting in Casablanprime minister's last visit to Algiers. The latter version even hinted the emissaries had seen Mr. Churchill. Pending some concrete ents and the three young, threw graph development. London as a whole them out, and took full possession was not inclined to treat the report for its own use. with anything but the greatest re-

Mobile Unit Given Red Cross By Legion Ladies Coming Here

Axis schooner and four sailing ves- Donor service of the Red Cross, Sale To Aid Wartime Program which will come to New Castle from Many hits were scored but the the Pittsburgh Blood Donor service damage could not be observed, it and be set up here on Monday at the First Presbyterian church for A railway engine on the mainland two weeks, is the unit which was also was attacked, the communi- purchased by funds contributed by the ladies auxiliary to the department of Pennsylvania American Le-

gion. Cost of the unit was \$2,500. The gray unit was donated at the rehabilitation conference which arv. Mrs. Bruce Dennison, of Greenville, western vice president of the ladies auxiliary to the state Legion PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—Two organization, attended the presenta-

FOR OFFENSIVE IN FAR EAST IS BELIEF

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mander-in-chief in India of conduct of the war against Japan and establish a separate East Asia command," said the statement concerning the return to command in India of Gen. Auchinleck.

warmly welcomed the recall of Gen. day, June 21, by giving full sup-Auchinlec. to India. Separate Command

Establishment of a separate Far Newsboys Asked Io East command, said the military expert of the Daily Herald, indicates the first stage in a change-over from the defensive to the offensive

It can be assumed, the writer said, future will be carried out almost pose of papers and magazines after entirely outside of India. The new 11 o'clock at night should obtain commander-in-chief in the Far East from parents written permission towill concern himself only with the be out for duty that late. The letconduct of operations-a full time ters should be placed on file with job-it was added.

command will be relatively small

Avid speculation was begun im- Iruck Association will be given this command. Obthorough knowledge of Japanese war methods

The concensus in the British capcommander during their May con- President J. Fred Clarke has a numseph W. Stillwell, commander of out Allied forces in China and American units in the India Burma area, were REPORT GERMANS present in the American capital. Opinion appeared about evenly divided as to whether an American or Briton would get the command.

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squirrel seeking a home, came upon ca, and was spread again during the this hole in the tree, and decided it dive-bomber squadrons in a satelwould be O. K. Ha, the "house" was lite Bulgaria, particularly in the used "Nazi methods" seized par- Istanbul dispatch to the Daily Tele-

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name give name of doctor.)

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew DeLorenzo, 1206 Croton avenue, announce the birth of a son, June 18, in the New Castle hospital.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. David E. De Salvo, of R. F. D. No. 5, a son, in the Jameson Memorial hospital. June 18

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shelenberger, of R. F. D., No. 4 a son, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, June 19.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends neighbors and relatives for kindness and sympathy extended us in the recent loss of our dear wife and mother, Mary A. Duff. Also for ALLIED BOMBERS beautiful floral tributes. NORMAN R. DUFF AND CHIL-

There were six great American statesmen in history who were often referred to as the "unelected unit which bombed the waterfront Presidents". These were Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, Stephen A Doug- direct hit. las, James G. Blaine, Horace Greeley and Samuel J. Tilder.

One-fourth of the land area of the United States is agriculturally fit to grow only one crop-trees.

LOANS \$25-\$50-\$100 or more

bother on furniture, car or salary—no endorsers needed. Pay charges only for the time you have the money. Example: a \$50 loan repaid in 6 monthly instalments of \$9.23 each, costs \$5.38, but if repaid in one month costs only \$1.50. We can fit our service to your needs. Special quick service on salary loans to employed women.

Choose your monthly payment here paymts paymts paymts paymts paymts 8 8.84 | \$ 6.73 17.68 13.45 \$ 9.23 \$ 6.42 \$ 5.02 35.35 26.90 18.46 12.84 10.05 52.85 40.19 27.65 19.13 14.94 70.25 53.41 36.56 25.34 19.74 200 70.25 53.41 36.56 25.34 19.74 300 105.03 79.73 54.48 37.66 29.27

Payments include all charges at Household's rate of 3% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding \$100 and 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of \$100.

6th Floor, Union Trust Building 14 North Mercer Street, New Castle W. A. Fohl, Mgr. Phone: 1357 HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

Local Bundles' Set For 'White Elephant' Project Next Week

For New Castle: Ask For Support Of Residents Throughout Week

Bundles from New Castle organi- Funeral For Soldier zation wishes to remind all their friends that, starting Monday afternoon and evening and continuing was held in Philadelphia last Janu- ducted in their store room, at the corner of East Washington street and Croton avenue, the proceeds to rian church, officiating. be used in the local war program.

Many articles, both new and used, which wil' be found useful, will be displayed for those desiring to assist in this patriotic endeavor by purchasing same. It was through the foresight that the first day rooms at Camp Shenango were furnished by Bundles from New Castle, Pa. and the call for help in gathering clothing for Russia is their present project, which will soon be nationwide. Already Bundles from New Castle, Pa., have sent three huge

boxes on their day to Russia. A number of New Castle families have already been cared for by this active organization, and it is hoped The London press applauded the all will respond to the "white eleappointment of Wavell and also phant" sale to be launched on Mon-

Get Parents Sanction

that operations against Japan in the today requested newsboys who dispolice, he said. This is one move to The military writer of the Times "aid business men of tomorrow", be-

Members of the Lawrence county Betty Emelko. chapter, Pennsylvania Motor Truck association, will meet Monday night

ARE REINFORCING UNITS IN BALKANS

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said to have originated in Ankara said that the Allied preparations in the area of Syria include not involve naval operations.

This Axis report suggested that the maneuvers might be a prelude

to an attack on islands in the Mass Nazi Troops The massing of large numbers of

German troops, tanks, guns and occupied, but the rodent in turn Plovdiv area, was reported in an An estimated 60 divisions of Axis grandchildren.

troops, including 15 to 20 Italian divisions, now are being held in SUBSIDY FIGHT readiness throughout the Balkans. Three fresh divisions of Germans were reported to have arrived in

have been sent into Salonika Greece, the military writer of the ber next week. But for the mom-Daily Express said. Other forces are ent the house action-for sheer tretched out along the coast of bluntness of purpose-dwarfed any-

Reinforce Garrisons While the garrisons on the Dode-

Italian, advice reaching London campaign, house Republicans, who sented from the board's action of man reinforcements into those out- aroused Democrats, won approval of underground travel but joined in a posts to bolster the Italians and amendments to the 1944 war agen- warning to Lewis against another supervise the defenses.

Part of the total German and Paden, of R. F. D. No. 7, Mahon- Italian troop units in the Balkans \$165,000,000 to \$130,000,000. The roll ingtown, a son, in the Jameson are constantly occupied in battles call vote on this amendment by Rep. the board in upholding the necessity against insurgents in Yugoslavia Dirksen (R) Ill., who demanded a for honoring the no-strike pledge by Greece and Albania which are "cure for OPA now," was 185 to all labor," the group said. ready to strike the Axis forces from 147. the rear in event of an Allied 2. Banned food subsidy payments bers went further to order the drive through this part of Europe. in another Dirksen amendment miners and operators to sign a coning southern Italian provinces under or expenses any OPA official who no strikes for the duration of the military rule was made in a broad- authorizes or makes subsidy pay- war. cast dispatch by the Italian Stefani ments. The teller vote on this was news agency.

STRIKE AMBOINA

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and destroyed the jetty with a In the Mubo area of New Guinea

south of Salamaua, Allied attack planes bombed and strafed Jap positions near Green's Hill. A single Jap plane attempted to icies. This amendment by Rep. Anraid Allied-held Horn Island off the

east coast of New Guinea in dark-

ness but its bombs fell harmlessly

into the sea. TO BUILD GARAGE Mrs. R. Germani has been given a permit to build a garage at 1111 Beatty street, according to the city



bureau of building, City Hall.

Monday, June 21, 1943 12:10 to 1:30 The Castleton Fellow Rotarian:

With the war talk of invasion from Africa, Turkey assumes importance. To learn more of this country, we will have as speaker We have laid her down in quiet rest, Maurice Boyajian, an Armenian The parting was painful but God graduate of Roberts college in Istanbul. He will speak on "Turkish-American Relations."

We are sure this will be an interesting talk by a man who knows Carl E. Paisley, Secretary. now enter India duty-free.

Joseph Rogers of 267 West Falls street died in Mercy hospital, Pitts-

burgh, Friday evening. He was the husband of Ella Tyler Rogers. The body has been removed to the Crunkleton funeral home, West Falls street. Funeral arrangements are

Impressive funeral services for Cpl. Fred Leroy Farrell, who died at Camp Crowder, Mo., were conthroughout the balance of the week, ducted at the residence, 201 Vine "white elephant" sale will be con- street, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Dr. Robert Meade Patterson, pastor of Central Presbyte-

> Pallbearers were his brothers, Pfc. Clarence L. Farrell, Sgt. Robert R. Farrell, his brother-in-law, John Pitts, Pfc. Paul Peltonen, Donald Gross and Robert Myers. Interment was in Oak Park ceme-

> Military services were conducted at the grave by the Perry S. Gaston Post, American Legion, Commander Fred C. Duff, being assisted by Past Commander Norman P. Nelson. Serving as color bearers were Earl C. Moffatt and Charles E. Allen; color guards, Past Commanders A. Lewis Conn and James C. Brice and Harvey G. Bintrim.

Funeral services for William A Bailey, 1086 East 143rd street, Cleveland, were held Thursday afternoon INFORMAL POLL at two o'clock, with Rev. Theodore Dorn, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Cleveland, in charge. Pallbearers were brothers of the deceased, Calvin, Harry, Charles,

Daniel and Ray Bailey, and a broth-

er-in-law, Dr. E. L. Young.

Bailey Funeral

Interment was in St. John's Lutheran cemetery, Cleveland. Funeral services for Ruth Marie Craven, Chewton, were held Friday

afternoon at two o'clock at the Chewton Christian church, with Rev. Charles Durbin, the pastor, in During services appropriate selections were sung by Mrs. Verd

Douthitt and Mrs. John Kelly, accompanied by Miss Ada Tillia. Pallbearers were Jean Gerard. Jennie Biega, Norma Curry, Marcetta Kosiar, Antoinette Bucelli and

Interment was in Slippery Rock cemetery.

Hendershot Funeral Time

railway yards at Messina, across time, and during the following ferences in Washington when Wa- ber of matters of business that need dueted Sunday afternoon at 2 alternatives. the straits of Messina from the toe months, many of the facilities taken vell and American Lieut. Gen. Jo- attention, and asks for a good turn- ducted Sunday afternoon at 3 alternatives: o'clock at Chewton Christian church | 1. To accept the war labor board's with the pastor, Rev. Charles Dur- | denial of a pay raise and drop their bin, in charge. Interment will be three-month, strike-ridden battle to

> wife, Mary; the following children, to occur when the current strike Mrs. Leona Rankin of Sebring, O., truce expires tomorrow. Mrs. Carrie Christman of Ozark, placement Depot, Transfer, Russell government-operated plants or sister, Mrs. Bessie Snegg, and four brothers, Bert, Zeme, Todd and Hus-

grandchildren and four great-

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thing that has taken place so far'

in the 78th congress. Changes Made

1. Slashed the OPA fund from

Announcement of the order plac- which prohibits payment of salary tract incorporating a provision for

tical experience in the business af- portal pay and then offered fected by the price regulation is- compromise on \$1.50. sued—a congressional swing at OPA proved on a 188 to 144 roll call. programs by OPA-one of the most the mine owners. sharply criticized price control pol-

a standing vote of 140 to 85. 5. Prohibited use of appropriated such a portal-to-portal award. money in carrying out any "roll of farm products, which has not reached parity price level. This revision was sponsored by Rep. Sauthoff (P) Wis., and was adopted, 229 to 105, on a roll call vote.

IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of Mrs. Minnie Cearfoss McCreary, wife and mother, who passed away one year ago tomorrow.

severe, We little thought her death so near. With patience she had suffered, her troubles were sore, But now they are ended, she will

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general rule would destroy the whole

wage stabilization program. It would

defeat its own ends. The resulting

increases in costs of production

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stroyed 12 big guns, 40 machine

on the vital Orel sector, fusion

es of heavy air assaults.

airdrome somewhere in the vicinity

of the Leningrad battle area and

Earlier it had been announced

that the Soviet air force in a night

machines caught on the ground.

201 Johnson Bldg.

The noon communique said that

get to the gocery store.'

OF MINE WORKERS IS BEING MADE

(Continued From Page One) layed until 32 hours before the truce

According to reports, the postconement was caused by the desire of Lewis and members of the policy committee to check the sentiment of rank and file miners back in coal producing states.

It heightened the danger of widespread strike despite the fact that the WLB had ordered the miners to sign a no-strike agreement with the coal operators for RUSSIANS MAKE the duration of the war. It was against this tense background that members of the UMW policy committee gathered.

May Rock W. L. B.

The UMW decision not only holds the key to peace in the war-vital coal fields, but also may rock the national labor front. The flery labor Funeral services for Samuel D. leader and the 200-man governing

The body is now at the residence to offset higher living costs.

Mr. Hendershot is survived by his matum and permit another walkout

raid hit several airdromes and that O. Mrs. Della Ault of Baltimore, learn whether President Roosevelt Md. Mrs. Elsie Clegg. Mrs. Velma | will sign the drastic Smith-Connally Miller, Mrs. Fonda Menges, all of anti-strike bill during the day. If Sebring, O., Mrs. Olive Kirby of the president signs the measure it merous other grounded planes were Salem, O., Mrs. Hazel Heiser, of will take effect immediately, putting Mansfield, O., Mrs. Monad Williams its powers to life before the coal of Cleveland, Willard Hendershot of strike truce ends. The bill imposes Baltimore, Md., Paul Hendershot of penalties of one year imprisonment Wheeling, W. Va. Pvt. Warren Hen- \$5,000 fine or both on anyone instidershot of Shenango Personnel Re- gating or encouraging a walkout in

Await Anti-Strike Action

If the measure is made law and sel Hendershot, all in Ohio; 16 Lewis should allow another strike in harsh penalties

Mr. Roosevelt may brush aside the CIO-AFL demands that he veto the GOES TO SENATE effort to thwart another coal strike and its attendant threat to war production. The two big labor organizaions have threatened to withdraw their members from the WLB in

> collapse of the board as an arbiter of war-time labor disputes and the spread of labor unrest.

canese and Cyclades islands are Triumphant in their anti-OPA Labor members of the WLB dissaid that the Nazis had sent Ger- were joined in several instances by refusing the miners payment for

Warn Against Strike

"We agree with the majority of

The WLB's ruling came on the controversial question of payments 3. Withheld salary funds from any traveling from the entrance of the official making price orders who mine to their place of work Lewis

The board rejected the demand haired professors." This was ap- violation of the national stabilization policy, allowing the miners only 4. Outlawed payment of any 1944 18 to 25 cents a day additional in money for the promulgation of increased vacation pay and payment grade labeling or standardization for tools and safety equipment by

No Portal Award WLB Chairman William H. Davis dresen (R) Minn., went over by asserted that it was "obviously impossible" for the board to approve "It would fly in the face of deback" on any commodity not an cision after decision of this board

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in which we have had to limit the URGES U. S. TAKE wage increases allowed to the wage SOME TERRITORY earners in most of the great war industries of the country," he said. "Any such departure from the (Continued From Page One)

quire "in a just and peaceful mancould only have the effect to further ner some things which we might increase all prices, including particularly farm and food prices, to lack. "I am not going to suggest terrilevels which would nullify the wage torial acquisitions as such, but we might accept some lands in part "It would expose the miner workers themselves to a renewed danger

senate speech by Sen. Henry Cabot

Lodge (R) Mass., in which he said

that the United States should acce

payment on the debts of World War Nos. 1 and 2." said Reynolds. that their payroll dollars would be "We might accept French, Duten reduced to small change before they and British Guiana. They abound in minerals and could be developed into rubber producing countries. We might have San Pierre and Miquelon SOME NEW GAINS as outposts in the north Atlantic. and such British outposts in the

tect the Hawaiian islands.' Reynolds asserted that Wrangel guns and shot down 15 German island in the Arctic will become of vast importance when super air The resumption of bitter battles transportation is developed. "We would not be aggressors if we

Samoan area as are needed to pro-

point of the southern and central asked these possessions in part paypoints, was accompanied by ex- ment on our debts," said Reynolds in the western hemisphere and the scope of the Reynolds predicted that the Amer-

ican public debt will be \$500.000. damaged a large number of German 000.000 before the war is concluded and prosperity restored.

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THEIS-HIBBARD NEWS

IS ANNOUNCED TODAY son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hib- was a special guest. bard, of Highland Heights, the cere- After partaking of the appetizing June 11, at Quartzsite, Ariz.

bridegroom is attending Army avia- evening was spent. tion school at Blythe, Calif., where they are at present residing.

MINISTERS' WIVES

With the ministers as guests, the of officers. Ministers' Wives group will have a picnic dinner Monday, June 21, ANN JUDSON GROUP at noon, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. P. Shaffer, Boyles avenue.

Berean Class Picnic

About 32 members of the Berean Bible class, First Presbyterian church, gathered in the grove at Cascade park Friday evening for a picnic dinner. Hostesses were Mrs. Henry Neill, Mrs Melvin Smith. Mrs. A. D. Patterson and Mrs. Carlton J. Ferris. Park amusements were enjoyed afterwards.

Plans were discussed for another picnic to be held in July.

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SERVICE STAR LEGION

PICNICS AT CASCADE Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Theis, of Service Star Legion, chapter 176, 105 South Ray street, have received held their annual picnic outing on word of the marriage of their Friday night in the grove of Cas- pals. daughter, Dorothy Marie Theis, to cade Park at 6:30 o'clock, Mrs. Min-Aviation Cadet Charles E. Hibbard, nie Nicholson, a gold star mother,

mony having taken place on Friday, menu contests were in vogue, with Mrs. Jessie McCann winning the The bride was an employe of the prize. Later the group went to the vessories. She wore a corsage of She was attended by her only sis- of Mrs. Frank Moes, of Laurel War Production Board in Washing- home of Mrs. Nicholson, on Temple ton, D. C., as a secretary, and the avenue, where the balance of the a poudre blue crepe dress, made flowered organdy, and carried a with Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor as as-

> Committee on arrangements was composed of Mrs. Edna Dinsmore. Mrs. Lucy Woolley and Mrs. Fannie Woolley

July 2 the members will meet in WILL HAVE PICNIC the Legion Home for installation

On Friday evening. Mrs. Julia Ter Linden, of East Washington street. entertained the Ann Judson Group New Castle. They will make their of the First Baptist church. Devotions were led by Mrs. Ter

Linden and Miss Martha Davis. Misses Helen Walters and Sarah Dandy read a couple of poems. The following officers were elected, Miss Mabel Schunk, president;

Miss Heien Walters, vice president Miss Helen McCommon, secretary; Miss Martha Davis treasurer. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Mabel Schunk.

Next meeting will be a wiener roast at Gaston Park, July 16.

C. B. Club Members of the C. B. club will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Morgan on Cunningham avenue on

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HACKETT-MILLER WEDDING FRIDAY

At a lovely summer wedding Frithe late Mrs. Miller, formerly of New East Park avenue, this city. Wilmington R. D. 1.

The single ring ceremony was per- sisted.

French crepe with poudre blue ac- of the valley.

rosebuds and white gardenias. served to about 30 guests. Aides, church. friends of the bride, were Miss Katherine Gaines, Jane Pitzer and Ethel Blake.

Mrs. Miller is a graduate of the New Wilmington high school, class tion for 150 guests was held at the of 1942, and for the past few months Cleveland club. PLAN WIENER ROAST has been employed by the G. C. Murphy Co. of New Castle. Mr. Miller is employed by the New Cashome at 446 Croton avenue, this

V. F. W. Auxiliary

Members of the V. F. W. Auxiliary, Corporal Harry L. McBride, No. 522, met in their home on Grant street Thursday evening and plans were be held in a Pittsburgh hotel Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 24,

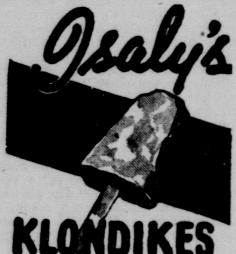
Report on Red Cross work was \$25,000 worth of war bonds was sold

Delegates to the national convention were elected: Mrs. Ethel Bell. Mrs. Tempa Stickle, Mrs. Evelyn Woods, Mrs. Ida Suber, Mrs. Claire Hunt and Mrs. Lillian Davis. The national convention will be held in New York City the latter part of August of this year.

Section E Meeting Mrs. Frew Book of East Washington street received members of Section E of the Third U. P. church J. Albert Wilson conducted devo- home of Mrs. Collier McKibben, Neshannock boulevard.

Sewing was the evening's occupa- Lytle as hostess. tion. A lunch was served later by

Tigers Auxiliary Members of the Tigers Auxiliary Mrs. Tebay, Crawford avenue. will meet Monday evening, in the Division street club rooms, hostesses being Mrs. Ernest Gillest, Mrs. Anthony Croach and Mrs. John of the Pythian Sisters met Friday berg as a special guest.



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LEACH-PATTERSON FORMAL WEDDING

At a formal wedding which took day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the place at 7:30 in the evening in the ary Society, Highland United Preshome of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. First Presbyterian church of East byterian church, were entertained Hackett, 145 High street, New Wil- Cleveland on June 16, Miss Flor- in the home of Mrs. W. G. Eckles, mington, their daughter. Erma Au- ence Leach of East Cleveland was 341 Moody avenue, Friday afterdean, became the bride of William married to C. Meade Patterson of noon,

As the wedding march from "Lon- the groom's father, Dr. Robert Mrs. Eva Campbell, Mrs. R. R. Mcengrin" was played by Mrs. Cather- Meade Patterson, pastor of the George and Mrs. William Isaac, At ine Glasgow, New Castle, aunt of the Central Presbyterian church of this the meeting which followed, Mrs. bride, members of the bridal party city, before an altar banked with Thomas Lindsey conducted devotook their places before an impro- mock orange, palms and ferns, and tions and Mrs. Floora McDill was vised arch banked with orange blos- lit by candleabra, Dr. Howard M. the speaker of the afternoon. soms and covered with pink roses. Wells, pastor of the church, as-

pastor of the Second U. P. church, of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Leach of Aubel, both accompanied by Mrs. New Castle, church of the princi- Endora road, East Cleveland, wore Charles G. Lindner. The president, a white marquisette gown, with Mrs. Eckles, closed with the poem, The couple's only attendants were white cutline embroidery on the "Pray For One Another." Miss Mabel Evans and Donald bodice. Heir veil fell from a juliet Moore, both of New Wilmington. | cap and she carried an open white For her weading, the bride chose wedding book marked with clusa street length dress of dusty rose ters of gardenias and sprays of lily hospital honored Mrs. Carl Houk

white gardenias. Miss Evans wore ter, Phyllis, who wore pale pink Boulevard, on Thursday evening street length, and a corsage of pink colonial bouquet in colors which sociate hostess. Mrs. McCracken was matched the tones of the print in a bride of June 11. A congratulatory period followed, her gown. Friends of the bride The evening was spent informally after which a wedding lunch was ushered guests to their seats in the and with cards, a delightful lunch

groom at Wooster college, served the decorations. The honored guest Following the ceremony, a recep- from her associates.

Aviation Cadet and Mrs. Patter-

for the time being.

completed for their encampment to Technology where in September he tending California Institute of guests. will receive a master of science degree in meteorology and will at the same time be commissioned as secheard, and it was announced that ond lieutenant in the Army Air

Members of the groom's immediate family who attended the wedding from New Castle were Dr. and Mrs. Robert Meade Patterson, Miss Margaret Susan Patterson, Miss Gertrude Patterson, and Master Robert L. Patterson. A brother, James M., who is in service stationed at Great Lake Naval Training station, Ill., was unable to be

G. G. G. 500 Club

Prizes were won by Mrs. McKib- Mrs. Arthur Dennis, One member of the hostess, aided by her daughter, ben and Mrs. Dorothy Tencer. Mrs. the club, Mrs. Ralph Lamson, was Mrs. John Morgan, and Mrs. James William Tebay, returned from Min- remembered with a shower of gifts Shaw. The next meeting will be nesota, rejoined the club. Lunch A lunch was served. a tureen dinner affair at the home was served by the hostess, aided by Next meeting will be in two weeks of Mrs. Jennie Shaffer of Butler Mrs. Dean Gibson, Mrs. Grace at the home of Mrs. Frank Hill, Rudesill and Mrs. McKibben.

Plans were discussed for a picnic. Next meeting will be at the home of

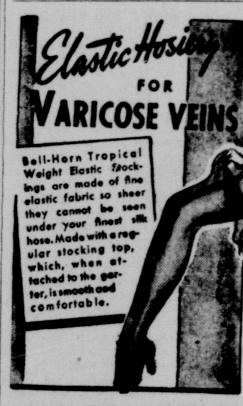
Past Chiefs Club

evening in the home of Mrs. Zola In the 500 contests, Mrs. Frank Dick, Crawford avenue. After a Kelley and Mrs. Margaret Rees short business meeting, games and were prize winners. contests were enjoyed, with prizes A delicious repast was served by going to Mrs. Rose Tripp and Mrs. the hostess at a late hour, with Mrs. Flora Sowash. Plans were made for Strickenberg, aide. on July 16 at 6 o'clock.

P. F. F. Club Mrs. E. D. Fee entertained P. F F. club members at a tea room Thursday evening, at three tables of 500. Mrs. P. J. Callahan, Mrs. Gibson won the prizes. The door street. trophy was presented to Mrs. Jessie Stenger. Lunch was served at

er will be hostess at the same place. McCullough.

Round-Up Club club rooms, South Mill street, host- ess. esses to be: Mrs. Angelo Colella Mrs. Anthony J. Capezio, Mrs. Augostine Roselli, Mrs. Joseph Orrico and Mrs. James Cherol.



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John Miller, son of John Miller and Pasadena, Calif., formerly of 328 A delicious luncheon was served at tables set on the veranda by the The ceremony was performed by committee, Mrs. C. H. Milholland,

Special program features were violin numbers by Carol Haltnorth formed by the Rev. J. Calvin Rose. The bride, who is a daughter and a vocal solo by Betty Jean

Honor Recent Bride

Nurses of the Jameson Memorial McCracken, at a party in the home

being served by the hostesses, the Dean Davis, a classmate of the wedding motif being carried out in was presented with a beautiful gift

Open Door Bible Class

Members of the Open Door Bible son are en route to Pasadena, Calif., class of the Third U. P. church held where the groom is stationed and their regular monthly meeting in where they will make their home the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McConnell on Beckford street Mrs. Patterson attended Wooster Thursday evening. Devotions were college and has been employed at led by Howard Duncan. After the the Cleveland Trust company for business meeting, games were playthe past several years. Cadet Pat- ed, under the direction of Mrs. terson, a Wooster college graduate, Marie Burdette. Mrs. Horace Allen with a master's degree in geology aided the hostess in serving lunch from Columbia university, is at- Rev. Thayer and son, Stanley, were

Share Birthday Honors

Honoring Mrs. Jesse Reed of Lutton street and Mrs. Alice Good of Morton street, a family dinner party was given in the home of the former on Thursday noon, as a medium of celebrating their birthday anniversaries

Aides in serving were Mrs. James Plum and Mrs. Scott Heasley, while special guests included Mrs. Jumme and Evelyn Plum.

Many lovely gifts were presented to each of the honorees.

We By Club Meets

club were entertained Friday eve-G. G. 500 culb members were ning by Mrs. James Ingham at the in her home Friday evening. Mrs. entertained Friday evening in the home of Mrs. John Ingham, of Adams street, with Mrs. Kenneth Prizes were won by Mrs. Ellsworth

Friendly Friends Club

Wilmington avenue.

Friendly Friends club members gathered Friday night, in the home of Mrs. P. O. Alcorn, on Maryland Members of the Past Chiefs club avenue, with Mrs. Albert Stricken-

a picnic to be held at Cascade park | The next meeting in July will be with Mrs. Frank Calvert, 410 West Cherry street, hostess, the date to

L. A. B. Club News

Members of the L. A. B. club were entertained Friday evening in William Gilboy and Mrs. George the home of Mrs. John Sweet, Grant

After awarding prizes to Mrs. Flora Cunningham and Mrs. Helen Ray, the hostess served a tasty re-In two weeks, Mrs. Louis Krueg- past. She was aided by Mrs. Lottie On Thursday, July 1, the club will

gather in the home of Mrs. Anna Members of the Round-Up club McClymonds, East Washington will meet Monday evening in the street, with Mrs. Lucy Covert, host-

T. J. N. Club Meets Knitting was the pastime for members of the T. J. N. club when they met Priday evening at the home of Mrs. Chester Johnson, West Madison avenue. A lunch was served by the hostess assisted by

This was the last meeting of the club until fall. Engagement Told Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Peterson, of Grandview avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter Helen to Private John Pietrowicz, son of Nicholas Pietrowicz, of 922

her mother, Mrs. J. M. Yates.

Beckford street. No date has been set for the wed-Pvt. Pietrowicz is stationed at Camp Livingston, La.

Bridge-At-Ease Club Mrs Edward H. Garner, of Maitland lane. Walmo, was hostess to Bridge-At-Ease club members Friday evening for contract bridge. Prizes in the play of cards went to Mrs. Earl Buzard, and Mrs.

Arthur Barnette. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. B. F. Steinbrink and Miss Mary Shaffer. July 2, Miss Edythe Wharton Wilmington avenue, will be hostess

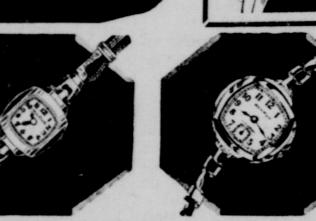
E. O. F. Club Meets E. O. F. club members met Friday evening at the home of Mrs Edna Crane, Crawford avenue, when 'michigan' was the pastime. Mrs Warren Starr and Mrs. Carl Gaston were the prizewinners. In two weeks, Mrs. Gaston will be hostess at her home on Raymond

Twentieth Century Class Twentieth Century Bible class First Presbyterian church, will have an all day meeting on Tuesday. June 22, at the home of Mrs. Howard Magill, 202 Garfield avenue. A picnic dinner will be served on the lawn at 1 o'clock in charge of the social committee, Mrs. Ira Ramsey chairman.

Loyal Leaders Meet entertained Friday evening in the East Brook-Volant road. home of Mrs. C. V. Underwood,

201 East Laurel avenue. During the social period, lunch sessed value of \$7,000,000, the was served by the hostess. A special amount paid by the United States guest was Mrs. J. O. Eikenberry. for the whole of Alaska.





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Members of the East Brook Garden club will meet Tuesday, June Members of the Loyal Leaders 22, for their anniversary luncheon class, First Christian church, were in the home of Mrs. W. R. Walton

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SEEK FEDERAL PAYROLL REDUCTIONS

RETURNING to its attack on the swollen Federal payroll, the girls were dressed and the number I recognized from 'fine' families." A Congressional economy committee now calls for a cut of 300,000 employes. This may seem a rather large order until it is considered that it would affect only 10 per cent of the total. pick up a girl 13 or 14 years of age

expansion of the government's civilian establishment that has ents abuse the officer for 'interfertaken place in the last 10 years and particularly since the beginning of this war in 1939.

At that time there were 932,000 civilian workers, twice as representative civic and welfare many as at the start of the first World War. The ratio in that leaders of that city, I heard the war was one civilian employe to five soldiers. Today it is one linquents are coming from all soto two and a half.

If there were necessary work for all these three million keeping their offending sons and officeholders, no one would begrudge the expenditures. A two- daughters out of the court room. year study of the situation convinces the Byrd committee that said the hope is to arouse in the the government is heavily overstaffed.

The committee answers a question, sure to be asked, when their responsibility, through the it states that 55 per cent of these civilian employes are not PTA, church and civic clubs. engaged in mechanical war production. It had been asserted that the majority were working in shipyards or arsenals.

In recently announcing that it would drop 100,000 employes within the next six months, the War department seems they should keep their children off to have anticipated the Byrd committee's sweeping recom- the streets after dark, have more tomorrow 5:30. mendations. The department's payroll now includes 1,305,000 more community recreation and of these workers, compared with 140,000 in 1939.

At a time when the American people are forced to econo- parents by precept and example set fore they get much benefit out of demanded the lawyer. mize on every hand to meet their tax bills and costs of living their respective neighborhoods. the government should set the example. The Byrd committee has shown where to begin.

MOUNTING TRAVEL FIGURES

Railroad men employed in passenger traffic are amazed by the mounting tide of travel. Railroad traffic has never been confronted by fire Guardians, teachers in Sun- that can be passed by radio, a similar congestion in passenger space, and there is every indication day school, and the like. that the peak has not been reached.

A survey prepared by the Pullman company shows that in four months in 1943, 3.193,000 persons were carried in mass troop movements, could render such services well if ning the war will be worth all it or 79 per cent more than in the corresponding period of 1942. Since Pearl they only felt a keener sense of costs. The main thing is to save the Harbor the railroads have carried 11,000,000 troops, not including troops on leave. The regular passenger load of the railroads is three or four times the average in pre-war times.

At the present rate of 2,000,000,000 passenger miles a month, sleep- the world to save our democratic ing car traffic may reach a total of 25,000,000,000 miles this year. The ideals, why should there be so previous high record in passenger miles was 19,000,000,000 in 1942.

To meet this mounting demand operations have been speeded up, important to give some time to space has been given the most intensive use possible, and cars are travel- other people's children? ing 41 per cent more miles a day than in 1941.

MOTHERS IN WAR WORK

One of the dangerous aspects of the disruption of normal home tife in consequence of the allurement of high pay for women in industry has received dramatic emphasis lately through the alarming increase this purpose. Be with him always in juvenile delinquency. Undoubtedly, the home is suffering and the when he is on the lawn. If no car morals of children are being impaired in consequence of the laxity in is approaching, let him choose to control and even the neglect resulting from the abandonment by many mothers of their household responsibilities.

It is undeniably true that many mothers, even those with small "cured." Be sure not to yell at him children who require constant attention and care, are finding it dif- to deter him or pull him back, unficult to resist the attractive pay in industry. In some measure, the increasing waywardness of youth is attributable to lack of parental supervision and control while smaller children are suffering in many ways, so definitely and strongly conincluding inadequate nourishment, from neglect.

A concrete example of this deplorable condition was brought to light in a Detroit court a few days ago when a mother who protested that she had the best job she had ever had in her life was arraigned for failing to give proper care to her two young children. This woman was ordered by the court to remain at home and care properly for her children there? children or face criminal prosecution.

The war effort must be advanced, but not at a sacrifice of the morals, the character and the physical well-being of the children who will be the citizens of tomorrow.

FUTURE OF LIBERAL ARTS

Perhaps President MacCracken of Vassar was not overly optimistic when he told the graduating class that there was no ultimate menace to the future of the liberal arts through the emphasis the war puts on scientific training and applied science. But there are numerous educators who are plagued by misgivings.

Some feel that the hand the government has laid, because of war needs, upon American collegiate life may not be easily withdrawn. Still more hold the view that economic preservation in the post war era will make many state institutions and some none too well endowed private And takes his judgment from the there were signs that his audience lines of your dresses, flat, tight ones amenable to what official Washington may be maintaining as adequate educational standards.

over will be the problem of first magnitude after the war, that the intensive employment of scientific means to that end is regarded as liable to overshadow, if not swamp, what is known as cultural education. It may be that the distinction between cultural and vocational education has been too sharp, even "inherited from a snobbish post," as Doctor MacCracken says. But he and men like Presidents Conant of Harvard and Dodds of Princeton are determined that the end-all of formal schooling shall not be the means of earning a livelihood. Says Doctor Than some who look with scorn on

"Culture is rather to be redefined in the language of anthropology as the sum total of what has been done in the world, as the total way I welcome him, who'er he be, of mankind through the ages, everything history can tell us and every other thing science and art can interpret and explain."

For years to come it is more than probable that leading colleges and universities will not offer as wide a choice of electives as in the past. But if they are not recreant to their best traditions, they will not turn their backs upon those subjects that have tended to elevate the human spirit and broaden its understanding of life. Princeton's decision. even if with a reduced program, to keep intact its liberal arts faculty is one to inspire waverers.

All too readily do latter-day "experts," feeling themselves the program unless absolutely necessary messiahs of a new dispensation, urge the lopping off of studies like Latin Of course you should then expect and Greek to a relative handful of students, despite their contributions to the best understanding of English and the romance languages.

The Parent Problem By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

As never before, we parents should try to enlist our girls in

Brownies, Bluebirds, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, Girl Reserves, 4-H clubs and the like. Moreover, we need to hold ourselves ready to volunteer to lead such groups. These character building agencies are of rare value now to our daughters and other people's daughters, our community and our country.

You see, the upswing of delinquency among girls, especially from 10 to 15, is appalling and many of them from "good" families. The other day the mayor of a certain city told me he walked about his city a few nights to ascertain what was happening and was shocked at seeing so many girls, some not over 10 or 12, hanging about groups of service men. He said: "These girls will approach the men, seize them by the hand or arms, even throw their arms about them and ask for a date. What amazed me most," he added, "was how well these young

Lays Blame On Parents Another mayor told me recently, in a city of 25,000, "when our police with a man in uniform late at That fact brings home to the taxpayers the extraordinary night and take her home the paring with their daughter's rights.'

While sitting in on a conference in the office of the Juvenile Court not long ago, in a large city, with cial and economic levels, only many A school superintendent present rank and file of parents, especially

Need Leaders It was agreed in the conference that parents need to exercise far more control over their children. Beginning when the child is young, get back of the character building that will help them when the war

But everywhere throughout the nation those promoting and directcies say that it is hard to find it much now. enough capable and responsible men and women to volunteer as leaders of Scout troops, or as Camp-

Yet in practically any community social responsibility. Our boys and lives of our soldiers. girls are surely worth saving. While their brothers and fathers are offering their lives in all parts of many slackers back on the home front? Is any man or woman too

Solving Parent Problems old son to stay off the road. We cause it seems safe. have a corner house, but there is plenty of lawn all around for him

A. Set aside a week or two for step off into the road, but the instant he does, smack him soundly. Repeat this treatment till he is less a car is coming. Let him always choose and always get immediate punishment. Eventually pain will be nected with going into the road alone that he will keep himself on the lawn even though you be away.

Q. We are going to move into another city soon. How may we safely choose a doctor for our little

A. Write to the Medical Academy have your present doctor recommend one or more to you.

Just Folks By EDGAR A GUEST

I never understand just why A vain man sets himself apart Instead of from the heart.

It is because the improvement of material well-being the world Though broadcloth may be fine to

And always pleasing to possess, No kinder tailored man can be Than those compelled to poorer

The workman stained with dust and But nobody want to listen More useful to the world, I hold

And have inherited their gold.

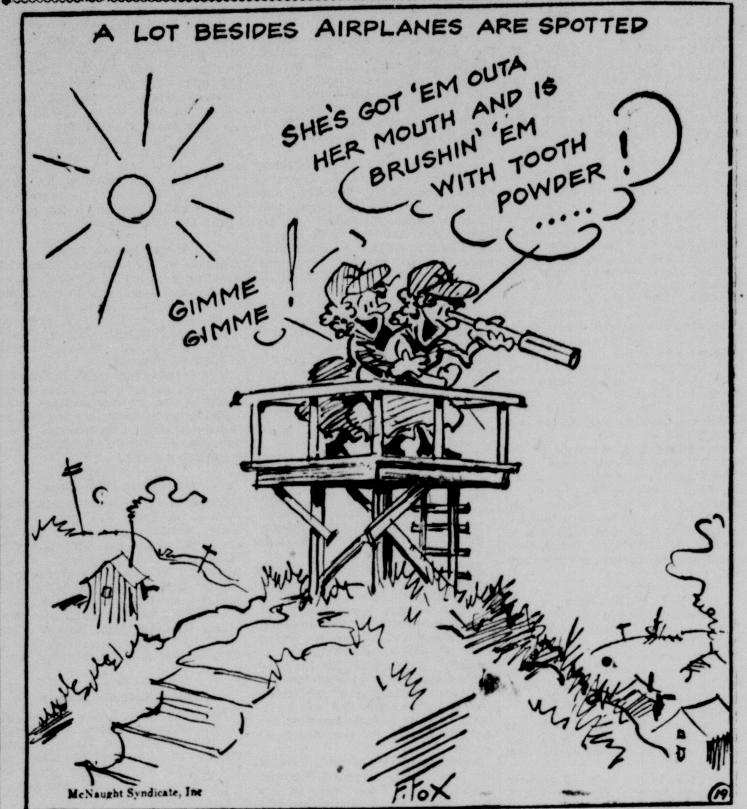
And will unto my journey's end, Who stretches out his hand to me And hopes to be my friend.

Hints On Etiquette

If you allow your children to hard to make an excuse for going listen to certain radio programs some places when the police are don't interrupt them during the around Of course you should then expect them to show you the same court. The prosecuting attorney had change right here. If he insists, and Yorker. Speaking of Georgia? No paper has been ordered to cut its your favorite program.

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAINE FOX



the men on the jury.

makes wash day look blue.

brought you to.'

court hearings

cannot get any

than the other.

It is claimed that there are no

Good Taste

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(By FRANCINE MARKEL)

DON'T DRESS TOO YOUTH-

areas. If thin, avoid angles in the

girlish your figure is. The "Juniors"

other top coats.

day wear become

There are a many people who than all of them put together. never did care very much for caning these character building agen- ned food and they will not miss

churches now is a collection plate

there are many able men and sure of after the war is over and tices. women, especially women, who that is taxes will be higher. Win-



If you apologize to a stuffed shirt he will think it a sign of weakness; Q. How can I train my 20-month- Then he will insult you simply be-

> CURIOUS CYNIC CANTS some men prefer stout girls and

some prefer them thin but it is well to remember it is a lot easier to get along with a plump girl if you want to eat a sandwich

without someone staying: "Gimme a bite"-don't get married. women are hard losers...if you don't believe it, just watch one who is trying to reduce. yep, we know it is the nature of a satin comfort to slide a little

but what we can't seem to understand is why it always seems to slide to the wife's side We suppose the post war period my age. Please give me the benefit to go last year.

will be no different from the last of your wise advice." war...some Allied General will say To this plea, just received in the they could have won the war with- mail, I have answered: Let your or association of that city for the out the help of the U.S. Army and names of approved doctors, or we'll say: "Gosh, we wish you had."

About the only thing easy to get now is to get into jail. The cemeteries are filled with

people who thought the world could not get along without them. A California judge sentenced a

man to buy \$200 worth of War Bonds or go to jail for 90 days. After being in jail two hours he decided to buy the War Bonds. At an election meeting Charlie terns, also bright colors in large ed bus, while women stand, though living room.

had been talking for an hour, and were becoming restive. Suddenly a waists, sleeves so short that they voice shouted, "Take off your hat!" show the bones of your arms; also Charlie looked surprised. "What raglan sleeves in your raincoat or hat?" he asked. "The one you're talking through."

Of all the woes midst which we One of the worst is this 'un:

Most everybody wants to talk, We wonder how anybody can have

Tomorrow is Father's Day. He is 12's, as I do. great man and deserves a lot of

not salute the Stars and Stripes!

any respect for a person who will

Sometimes life is pretty lonely ance I never know whether I should for us, not having any friends close pay my own fare or let the man enough to enjoy listening to our (whom I met by chance) pay it. If would still fight. It takes a lot of planning to go

witness. Finally he asked the man any embarrassing discussion.

anywhere just now. It's also often

Women's styles have undergone

past several generations. But we are due for a change in

"Yes. sir," announced the witness, "Ahe you willing to swear that the war accustomed to the new agencies; that, moreover, the "good" is over, but the war will be over be- you know more than half of them?" Army practice which has given its "Why, if it comes to that, I'm shirt plus tie (not a bow tie either) willing to swear that I know more plus trousers perfectly correst and from the headquarters of the vari- available. The Democrats would get

> Perhaps it's the indigo that In World War I, soldiers wore coats in summer as well as winterlight weight but still coats and still A newspaper in Tennessee has an- hot. Today's regulations permit ofnounced that it will have to charge ficers and men alike to attend theafor all obituary notices because of tres and other public functions card is punishable by a a fine of the shortage of wnite paper. Many comfortably in what civilians might

The Zoot-suit fad, knee length coat as well as baggy reaf-pleat pants has ended its era in public drug store. The druggist gave him be away from the bizarre costume and imprisonment. an efficient although illegal resus- to the more conservative garb which citant. As the victim opened his might be called 'shirt sleeves.'

eyes the druggist said, "I just "Bring me two more," was the to more sanity in garb, more utiliformal wear Our local judges are to be com-

mended for ruling that war work winter wear but for warmer weath- sort of thing. Any violation is pun- to receive further patronage recogis more important than holding er, we'll shed the coat just as most ishable by fines and imprisonment. So far we have not heard of any one kicking on the high price of liquor, but they do kick when they

Shirt Sleeve garb is not new. with curves than a slim girl with two smells just alike. One is worse Time was in the not so long ago and given very stiff fines for asking when gentlemen would not be admitted to the better clubs, hotels ceiling price for this or that article. and restaurants unless wearing a It requires a great deal of attention coat. Appearing in shirt sleeves was and care to label all articles for modest...it simply 'wasn't

> changing all that and we men can cles getting out of place, either by be comfortable in warm weather. Because of the war imposed re-

"I am nearing the dreaded 45 mark and have a horror of dressing either too young or too old for

The lemonade will not be so sweet

more and more In Washington it is claimed that tailored. Avoid, as Americans are making more puryou would poison, chases by cash, buying less on credit a superabundance and using surplus funds to pay off of beads, bar pins, old debts. Not bad flounces, lacy furbelows and other

give so many mid- my morning, paper when he says to put up with. dle-aged women a good night? avoid lustrous or stiff fabrics, plaids

> he fidgets a little. Nervous exhaustion is not the result of having a tough job, but of

taking it too seriously. Ask him whether Japan or Ger- want the country made over today."

ment, no matter how petite and can tell which Coast he lives near. used to be a size and not an age:

that department, it is definitely an anybody else running things. age and not a size. These girlish

he offers should I let him pay-"We must preserve the democratic way in spite of the war" usually Answer: Have your fare ready and means: "I insist upon my right hand it to the conductor if possible to be selfish instead of sacrificing without letting the man see you get for the safety of all." the coin from your purse. If he does

see you, doubtless, he will offer to "insanity, ignorance and incest

many changes in the past 150 years but the garments of man have remained much the same thru the

the basic American male costume. Why? Because millions of young stamp of approval to wearing a nation is conversant with the liter- juicy patronage which the McKelacceptable as warm weather 'parlor

There is one thing you can be newspapers charge for death no- term shirt sleeves.

tarian for general and even semi-

coat' (wescot). Yes, we will discard tion is very busy these days. Snoopthe overcoat which was a holdover ers galore are employed to ferret concession to the Bear Skin or Buffalo coat our grandfathers were for

strictions on travel we are planning to spend tour vacation this year at the same place we didn't want

It takes time for natural gallant- house in order when a van backs ry to wear off completely. Man still up to the door and the men start or other conspicuous surface pat-

Shun the "Junior Miss' Depart- many is our worst enemy, and you

but, as you realize if you frequent those in high place who hate to see



agreement. If all people had the

Now let's look at New York slums. | shortage.

Inside Washington

Italy Without Fascism Would Find Friends Germans However Must Be Well Re-Educated Samurai In Japan Would Be Sizable Factor

By CHARLES P. STEWART (Central Press Columnist)

WASHINGTON, June 19-Italy is only a temporary problem, according to such high authorities as President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Churchill. It is true that, at their Casablanca conference, the Anglo-American pair demanded as unconditional a surrender by the Italians as by any of the rest of the Axis folk. Winston, however, subsequently said that the United Nations do not rate the Italian rankand-file in a class with the Fascist group and do not intend to be harsh with them on the question of final peace terms.

that so far as the democracies are which would damage the war effort. concerned, the Italian masses will further steep the Federal service in be welcome to frame their subsequent government to suit themselves, once they have kicked Benito none too good as it is. Mussolini out. Of course, it is reckoned that Benito does have a small parcel of Fascist followers in his train, who will have to be abolish- to it as a measure which would be ed also, but it is not considered as "folly" in peacetime but is "little above a mere handful-not enough less than tragic" in a time of war. to signify in a post-war readjust-

Well, suppose Il Duce is wished out of the picture. I do not believe there is reason for regret that so the average American would insist on having him killed. Germany and its Fuehrer a

culiarly different. The Germans, on an average, are charge. as closely related to our Yankee am-

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The World Mud Puddles

ature which has been broadcasted lar bill, if enacted, would make ous Bureaus of this Bureaucracy of it all and naturally that would not ours. When the citizen applies for be beneficial to Republican chances a ration card he is warned on the in the districts and States. Perprinted form that it is offered to haps, this had nothing to do with him for the purpose of making his the Republican attitude, but it is application, that any lying or deceit the sort of fact that should not be practiced in obtaining the ration ignored. onment of 'steen years in jail. When indignation, evinced in his letter to again warned in printed form that politics in a time of war, would be any violation of the rules and requ- much more impressive if it had A man who was knocked down by popularity - particularly with the lations concerning the use of the not come the day after Mr. Frank an automobile was carried into a men in uniform. So, the swing will card is likewise punishable by fines Hague, the New

ticularly of food, the merchant is ments, declared in favor of It will be a swing away from one warned that if he asks more than term; or if it had not been followed extreme to the other but this time the ceiling price of any commodity by the appointment of a New York sold by him, he is likewise subject District Attorney made for Mr to a fine and imprisonment. And Michael J. Kennedy, head of Tamso on down the list regulating the many Hall, who is also for the ceiling price of rents and all that fourth term and is openly scheduled

out any and all violators of the rules and regulations of this Bureau. I At Life know of several instances where grocerymen have been hailed into court sale properly and keep them in Thank goodness, the war is these offenses are caused by arti- present civilization. carelessness or stupidity, or changes

One Man's Opinion

(Continued On Page Seven)

By WALTER KIERNAN

Well, a probing committee in Washington found nine boxes of important papers in the home of an "I don't mind your beau smoking ex-executive of OPA and that indi-"trimmings" that my cigars, but why must he take cates what government wives have

> holds fast to his seat in the crowd- moving boxes and barrels into the In comes her husband and she says "What's goin gon here?" He

She says "But what in the world are those boxes and barrels?" He The real Roosevelt haters are says "Oh, just 'a few notes I are young. scratched on the back of old enve-

> She says "Well, what you been perilously days?" He says "Sandwiches-you youth that fights our battles now. know how hard it is to find a place It's the same youth that defies Hitto eat.

She says "What are you going to do with those boxes and barrels they can't stay there in the living room?" He says "They'll have to- tion. same ideas, clashing personalities there's another load coming that They may be wearing zoot-suits will fill the dining room, kitchen and abominably loud sports clothes. and bedroom.'

> She says sarcastic "How about the bathroom? He says "I thought of that-we can sleep there. You take the tub.

Great Game Of Politics (Copyright, 1943) By The Baltimore Sun

"Patronage Grab"

WASHINGTON, June 19 THE PRESIDENT is right in his quiring Senate confirmation of Later F. D. R. stated, more per- Federal employes receiving \$4,500 sonally but also more specifically, a year or more. It is a bad bill politics, lessen the morale and effectiveness of some 30,000 appointees-

> THERE IS ground for regarding it as a patronage grab. There is justifi-There will be justification for his veto if the House follows the Senate example and passes it. And many Democratic Senators wh have inveighed against Administration politics in the midst of war should open themselves to the same

algamation as the Italians are. In- NEVERTHELESS, the high plane deed, they are very closely affiliat- upon which both the Presidential and Senatorial opposition took their Concerning the Germans, though, stand seems just a little too loftv here is no talk of a post-war Ger- to fit the facts. For example man-American affiliation. Nor is it twenty of the twenty-nine opposing suggested that peace should be votes came from Republicans. On the surface, this would seem very noble, indeed, of the Republicans Here they are almost solidly supporting the President against a political effort of his own party to hamper and embarrass him in the conduct of the war. It is painful to spoil so beautiful a party picture and, maybe, one should accept that Republican support at face value.

HOWEVER, THE practical, under-I believe that every citizen of this Senators would get none of the

In the case of a merchant, par- larly offensive wartime appoint

By ERICH BRANDEIS The younger generation is hope-

That's what you hear everyday and everyday some Jeremiah rushes their proper places. And many of into print presaging the doom of our War is a great demoralizer, they

less. It's headed straight for perdi-

say. War and the terrific pace of our modern age. I've always though that all that sort of talk is just a lot of rot and

a sure sign of incipient (or progressed) decrepitude. So I was very pleased to read the latest statistics on crime in New York, which, as all movie goers and thriller readers know, is considered

the modern Gomorrah. Crime in New York actually despite of the fact that there were fewer policemen to watch over us There were 6600 fewer cases of juvenile delinquency than the year before, in spite of the fact that some of our reformers made a terrific hullaballoo when three-block lines of juveniles formed at a thea-A government wife just gets the ter to hear the latest hot jive band.

Oh sure, they're cocky and fresh. They look upon grownups with rather pitying condescension. They are a pretty fast young said "Well, I got the brush-I'm crowd. They smoke cigarettes, un

There are many youngsters in my

own neighborhood, and many in

out of a job-some dirty fascist around in automobiles, stay out late and are not nearly as respectful to their parents as they might be. That doesn't frighten me a bit. Their greatest crime is that they

Youth has vigor, energy, pep. It wants to be on the move, it wants to sing and swing. It wants to live carrying in your brief case all these That impudent youth is the same

> ler and his legions, that knows no fear, no "verboten", no defeat. Don't worry about the kids, folks. They may not be what you and I were. They are the new genera-

But they are jiving their way to

Bible Thought

courtesy when you are listening to encountered a somewhat difficult he should not, let him pay, to avoid the Delaware hills of Pennsylvania newsprint use because of the paper tegrity; his children are blessed af-Proverbs 20:7.

Father's Day Tributes To Feature In Sunday Church Programs

SUNDAY SERVICES

IN CHURCHES OF COMMUNITY

Baptist

FIRST - East and North streets. Rev. Oliver W. Hurst, pastor. Bible Vaughn, minister. Bible school, 10 school, 9:30 a. m.; morning wor- I. M. Hofmeister, superintendent ship, 11, "God's Minute-Men"; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:45, "Freedom From

liam Hammond, Bolivia, S. A., meadow, organist,

m.; evangelistic sermon, 8:15 p. m. director of music.

HARMONY - Ellwood road. W I. Gray, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., dedication of honor roll and flags, 11: Children's Day program,

SECOND-111 W. North street. Rev. U. S. Munnerlyn, minister. Sunday school. 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Sally Watkins, supt., Brady Dudley, assistant; preaching, 11, "The Prodigal Son," music by senior choir; Mrs. Addie Brown, directress; Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, pianist; afternoon service, 3 p. m., Rev. W. T. Snead, speaker; B. Y. P. U., 6:15, evening service, 7:30.

Free Methodist

FIRST - Arlington avenue. P. C. Millard, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30. Miss Harriet J. Thomas, supt.; worship. Refuge"; evening worship, 7:30. "The Love of God"

10. Mrs. Eliza Reynolds, superin- hood. tendent: quarterly meetings, all intendent Rev. L. J. Lindsey; Bread-0:30; morning sermon, 11:15; Sacrament of Lord's Supper, 12 noon: continuation of Christian testimony. 7; evening sermon, 8.

DEWEY AVENUE-Rev. Donald Woods, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45; R u t h Shaffer, superintendent; service, 7: evening service, 7:45.

ROSE POINT-Sunday school, 2 meeting and evangelistic service.

KEELEY - Near Wampum, Rev. M. McGaffic, pastor; Sunday chool, 2 p. m., Frank Boren, superintendent; preaching, 3 p. m.; evening service, 7:30.

United Brethren

perintendent; worship, 10:45 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

HOG HOLLOW-Near Miles Stewart residence, old Pittsburgh road. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m., Rev. R. D. Bomer in charge,

tendent; morning worship at 10:30 | Secret Sins. young people's service, 6:45 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30.

Ralph Lutton, superintendent. Sun- ship, "Jesus' First Sermon"; 6:45 nursery conducted during hour of church will preach, under auspices day school, 10 a. m.; morning wor- p. m., Builder YPCU; no evening service; Junior church during ser- of church stewards; 8, evening worship, 11; evangelistic services, 7:30 service. Mrs. Jay L. Reed, organist; mon period; Young People's So-ship.

Christian

EDENBURG - William church services and communion, 11 "Good News versus Bad News" Adda Jones, organist.

CENTRAL - Corner of Pennsyl-HUNGARIAN - Cunningham av- vania and Long avenues. Rev. James | Wabash avenue. Rev. Fr. Sebastian Rev. Joseph Botka, pastor. N. Rainey, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 meeting, 9:30 to 10 a. m.; a. m., Elmer Glass, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning special recognition of fathers; service, 11; B. Y. P. U., 7 p. m.; morning worship, 10:45, "The Voice That Speaks To Mankind", special music by men's quartet, Lord's Kernan, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and BAPTIST CHAPEL - West Pitts- Supper; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 burg. 3 p. m., Sunday school, Wil- p. m.; evening worship, 7:30, song liam Bowman, superintendent, Mrs. service, "The Laws of God". Dave William Bowman, planist, Rev. Wil- Lewis, choir director; Mildred Cow-

FIRST - On the Diamond. G. S. BETHLEHEM - 9 East Reynolds Bennett. pastor: 9:30 a. m., Bible street. C. Harper in charge. Sun-school: 11 a. m., communion and day school, 9:30 a. m., Peter Her- sermon, subject, "Father-1943 mann, superintendent; morning Model"; no evening service. Kath- at 8 and 10:30 o'clock. worship, 11; song service, 7:30 p. ryne Nessle Allen, organist and

Lutheran

CHRIST - Member Missouri Synod. East Washington and Beck- and Miller avenue. Rev. Fr. William ford streets. Rev. Walter R. Som- M. Pisarcik, pastor. Masses at 8 and merfield, pastor. Church school ses- 10:30 o'clock. sion and Bible classes, 9:15 a. m. divine service, 10:15 a. m.; "The Big Mistakes of a Big Man.'

FINNISH - South Ray street. Rev. Einar W. Lehto, pastor. 7:30 p. m., worship in Finnish.

BETHANY - East Washington and Lutton street. Rev. Louis G. Golder, pastor, Miss Thelma Dengler, church school superintendent. 9:30, church school; 10:45, Holy Eucharist, sermon, "The Adorable

Neshannock avenue. Rev. A. E. rie, Mrs. Myrtle Coulter; messages a. m., Paul Gilbert, superintendent; COALTOWN - Walmo, Rev. D. "Play Ball", Father's Day service chief service, 10:45 a. m., serman, E. Joseph, minister. Sunday school, sponsored by St. John's Brother-

Freaking and Christian Testimony, Stump, D.D., pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, A. T. Chamberlain. supt.; 10:45 a. m., worship service, "The Gospel and Responsibility".

United Presbyterian

FIRST - Clenmore at Albert. S. morning service, 11; Young People's E. Irvine, pastor. E. H. Freeman, organist-director: 9:45, Bible school, Lauri G. Laurell, superintendent: p. m.; preaching, 3 p. m.; class People's Societies; 7:30, "Unan-11, "Sharing Burdens"; 6:30, Young swered Prayer."

> THIRD - East Washington and Adams streets. Rev. C. R. Thayer, pastor: 9:45, Sabbath school.. 11, morning worship, "Detours of Life"; 6:30, Youth goups; 7:30, evening God's Truth", with demonstration worship, David Rowland, speaker, of spirit return and divine healing ger, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p. m. "This Is God's Plan".

BETHEL-Stanton avenue at City road. Rev. T. L. Patton, pastor: Line. R. D. Bomer, pastor. Sun- Morning worship, 9:30; Sabbath day school, 9:45, Charles Baker, su- school, 10:30, F. G. Seley, superin-

son, superintendent. Wylie McCas- Horace Buckley, planist. lin, teacher Men's Bible class: 11. NORTH CRAWFORD AVENUE- morning worship, "Father's Day Rev. E. T. Wyler, pastor. Sunday Message": 6:45, YPCU; 7:45, eveschool, 9:30, Harry Byler, superin- ning worship, "The Hellishness of

VALLEY WAY - West Pittsburg a. m., Bible school, R. F. Conway, James A. Rugh, superintendent; Son's Future"; 3:30 p. m., Rev. E. road. Rev. Paul G. Conrad, pastor | superintendent; 11, morning wor-Robert A. Duff, minister of music. ciety, 6:30 p. m., evening service, 7:30.

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ST. JOSEPH'S - Jefferson and Lawrence street. Rev. Fr Francis C. Streiff, pastor; Rev. Fr. John M. Unger, assistant pastor. Masses at 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 o'clock.

ST. LUCY'S - Cedar street and Ippolito, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30, (high mass)

Second streets. Rev. Fr. James 10:30 o'clock.

ST. VITUS-South Jefferson and Maitland streets. Rev. Fr. Nicholas 6:30, 8, 9:30 and high mass at 11.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST MAR-ONITE-Howard way and Reynolds street. Rev. Fr. Elias G. Nader, pastor. Mass at 10 o'clock.

ST MICHAEL'S-Moravia street

Spiritualist

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF TRUTH - McGoun hall, 2151/2 East Washington street. Rev. Agnes E. Guthrie, pastor; Rev. Annie Crocker, assistant pastor: Evening service, 8, sermon my Rev. Guthrie, "May It Be Light For Us At Eventide, Our Father In Heaven", with demonstration of spirit return; sing- superintendent; morning worship ing by choir; pianist, Mrs. Anna B. 10, "Faiht of Our Fathers"; Youth Stevens; divine healing by Mrs. Fellowship, 6:30. Celeste Atkinson, Ben List, Mrs. ST. JOHN'S - North street and Lena Stevens; soloists, Rev. Guth-L. Stevens, Mrs. C. Atkinson.

SPIRITUAL SERVICES - Woodman hall, 226 East Washington street, third floor: 8 p. m., in charge of Mrs. George Frey, Addis street, ST. PAUL'S-Corner North Jef- spiritual sermon by Mrs. Maude ferson and Grant streets. A. M. Kennedy and Rev. John Fulmer with demonstration of spirit return with use of ballots or articles; mediums, Mrs. Maude Kennedy, Mrs. 2, Rev. William Ralph Wigton, pas- 7:30 p. m. noon readings and circle, 2 to 4, di- intendent. vine healing by workers.

messages.

GOOD WILL SPIRITUALIST pastor; Rev. Anna E. Ware, assist- m., "Drifting." ant pastdr. Services, 8 p. m., Rev. Anderson, speaker, "Dealing With by pastor and workers; out of town SHENANGO - New Wilmington Mrs. S. McCann, Rev. Anderson, in remembrance of Father's Day; duets, solos, mixed voices, Mrs. E. Bigley, pianist, in charge of music.

FIRST - Knights of Malta hall, SECOND - County Line at Mil- 3491/2 East Washington street. Servton. J. Calvin Rose, pastor: 9:45, lices, 7:45, lecturer, Mrs. Louis Sabbath school, H. Meade Thomp- Young; medium, Mr. Whiteman;

Presbyterian

HIGHLAND - Highland at Park D. D., organist-director, Garth Edavenue. D. L. Ferguson, pastor; 10 mundson; Bible school, 9:30 a. m. theme, "The Father's Interest, the Cascade park, speaker, Captain Anbosses the job. morning worship and sermon, 11; M. Moore of the Union Baptist

> CENTRAL-On Diamond. R. M. Ewing, organist; Mrs. George E. ent. Jerome Cooper, assistant; 11, Strehler, music director; Sunday morning worship, Father's Day, ser- tor; Louis Mooney, Sunday school school superintendent, George Mc- mon by Rev. J. H. Clarke, pastor superintendent, Children's Day pro- civilized Italians, It is compara-Clelland: Miss Elizabeth Brewster, Arnette A. M. E. church, Butler; orchestra director; Men's Bible class, no evening service. Dr. Grant E. Fisher, teacher. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11. "The Happy Art of Walking and Phillips streets. Rev. Francesco hymn-time, 9:30 p. m. Aright"; Senior Christian Endeavor P. Sulmonetti, pastor; 9:45 a. m. society, 6:30 p m.; evening wor- United Bible school and worship; ship, 7:45, "The Enemy".

school, 9:45 a. m., George Lawrence, to every one that believes"; Youth supt.; morning worship, 11, sermon Fellowship group with Mrs. F. P. by Robert McNeill. Mrs. Fred Pack, Sulmonetti in charge; 7, evening pianist; S. W. McCollough, chorister.

Missions

CITY RESCUE-17 South Mercer street. Donald R. Wert, pastor. Sunday school, 3 p. m.; evening evangelistic services, 8.

CLIFTON FLAT - Pennsylvania avenue and Berger street. Rev. Samuel C. Baker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45, Ralph M. Copper, superintendent; morning worship, 11, "Joseph, the Comforter, Forgotten"; song service, 7:30, special vocal and instrumental numbers; evangelistic tor. 9:30, Bible school, Joe Mas-

enue. Miss Mabel Weimer, super- of Miss Emma Gibbons. intendent. Sunday school, 3; Young People's meeting, 6:30, evangelistic service, 7:45.

Orthodox

ST. ELIAS SYRIAN - 102 East Reynolds street. Services at 8:30 and 10:30 a. 1.; Sunday school at street. Rev. Martin Walker, pas-9; Bible school at 3.

ST. GEORGE GREEK-215 East garet Hetrick, pianist; morning city, Paul Beckwith, specialist in Reynolds street. Rev. Anthimon worship, 11; Young People's serv- Young People's work, and Dr. Carl Konstantinidin. Sunday school, 10 ice, 6:30; prayer meeting in base- Armerding, a member of the exservices, 8 o'clock.

Methodist

FIRST - Jefferson and North streets. Rev. Fr. Francis McCarter, streets. Burr R. McKnight, D. D. pastor; Rev. Fr. Francis P. King pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. and Rev. Fr. Leo S. Watterson, as- Sidney L. Lockley, general superinsistant pastors. Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, tendent, Moody Men's Bible class 9:45 a. m., Dr McKnight, teacher: morning worship, 11; Father's Day program with sermon by Dr. Mc-Knight; subject, "Dad"; special V. V. Stancelewski, pastor. Masses music by Victory quartet, solo by Agnes O'Neill, "Shepherd Take Me By The Hand.'

EPWORTH - East Washinfton street and Butler avenue. W. A Thornton, pastor; church school 9:45; divine worship, 11 a. m.; "Reconstruction or Re-creation?" No evening services.

CROTON - Dr. Homer B. Davis. pastor; 9:30, Sunday school, James Snow, superintendent; 11, Chil-ST. MARGARET'S-Clayton and Chain," director, Mrs. Gormley; costumes, Mrs. McQuiston, baptismal service preceding children's

WESLEY - West Washington DeMita, pastor; Rev. Fr. Albert M. street; Rev. Paul E. Aley, pastor; Inteso, assistant pastor. Masses at Margaret Grittie, choir leader; Junior church school, 9:15 a. m., Agnes Selleck, superintendent; morning MADONNA - Oakland. Rev. Fr. worship, 10:15, "Lost Opportunity" Edward P. Pikulik, pastor. Masses senior church school, 11:15 a. m. A. W. Kegarise, superintendent.

> KING'S CHAPEL - New Castle-Pulaski road; Rev. Paul E. Aley pastor; church school, 10:15; Bernice Chapin, superintendent; morning worship, 11:15, "Lost Oppor-

PULASKI - Rev. Paul E. Aley. pastor; Doris I. Aley, choir leader; Mayme Traylor, organist; church school, 11 a. m., R. C. Bilger, superintendent; evening worship, 7:45 Lost Opportunity.

EAST BROOK - Rev. Abram P. Shaffer, pastor. Church school. 10. W. L. Anderson, superintendent; morning worship, 11; Epworth League, 7:45.

EDENBURG - E. F. Spring, pastor. Sunday school, 9, Mr. Spring

HILLSVILLE - E. F. Spring pastor. Sunday school, 10:15, Mr Simon, pastor. Church school, 9:30 by Rev. Guthrie, Rev. Crocker, Mrs. Gwinn, superintendent; morning worship, 11:15, "Faith of Our Fath-

> fer, minister; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; evangelistic service. 7:30 p. m. like the Italian Fascist class but a m., C. P. Shaffer, superintendent; morning worship, 11, Father's Day message: Fellowship and evening service, 7:30.

Carrie Patterson, Rev. Fulmer and tor. Preaching, 9:30 a. m., "Deout of town mediums; music by Ed- fenders"; 7:30, p. m.; Sunday school die Brown of Addis street; after- 10:30 a. m., James Snyder, super-

pastor. Service, 7:30, healing and William Ralph Wigton, pastor theme, "Drifting."

preaching, 3 p. m.

SAVANNAH - Rev. Walter W. Gilliland, pastor; 10, church school. Henry Taylor, superintendent; 11 NACLE-E. F. Zook, pastor. Sunday morning worship, "Dad and the school, 10 a. m., C. W. Reiber, supt.; Christian Home"; 6:30, Methodist morning worship, 11:15; evening Youth Fellowship; 7:30, evening service, Children's Day program, worship, "The Easy Mark."

WEST PITTSBURG - Rev. Wal-

ST. LUKE A. M. E. ZION - 119 Elm street. Rev. K. Melvin Taylor. pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Patterson, D.D., pastor; Miss Helen Mrs. Blanche Dillard, superintend- NACLE - Vogan street, on the East

ITALIAN - Corner South Mill 11, morning worship, "Soul winning, The evangelical gospel is still the Evening Services CALVARY-East Side. Sunday dynamite of God unto salvation service. "Meeting and defeating temptation by the power of God in our lives."

> p. m., United school and worship Rev. J. Calvin Rose, is preparing a are being chastened with the severe youth and parents face the many rod of divine judgment, because we perplexing problems of these days. rejected the overture of divine love '

Missionary Alliance

THE GOSPEL TABERNACLE -210 Pearson street. J. H. Boon, pasters, supt.; 10:45, sermon by pastor; 6:45, Y. P. A.; 7:45, evangelis-GOSPEL - 3111/2 Neshannock av- tic service, special music in charge

WASHINGTON UNION MIS-SION-Henry Summer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, Mrs. Matilda Er-

PEOPLE'S MISSION - Sampson 27 tor. Sunday school, 9:30, Joseph George M. Landis, a former pastor cial music by Young People's chorus. tute.

TRINITY - North Mill and Falls streets, Rev. Robert M. C. Griswold, rector; Isabel T. Johnson, organist. Trinity Sunday. 8 a. m. holy communion: 11 a. m., holy communion and sermon.

ST. ANDREW'S - 550 East Long avenue, Rev. William G. Woodward, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon, 8, meeting of executive committee after

Other Denominations

HOLY TRINITY POLISH NA-TIONAL CATHOLIC—South Jefferson and Miller streets. Rev. B. E. Mazewski, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m.; week services at

PILGRIM MISSION-339 Croton avenue. Clifford L. Duncan, pastor. program, 6:45, Youth Fellowship ship, 11; evening evangelistic serv-FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST.

SCIENTIST-334 East Moody ave-Church services 11 a. m.;

MAITLAND MEMORIAL PRIMI-Iley, D.D., minister. 9:30 a. m., gelism with Rev. E. Marcellus Nes- 11 a. m., 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Chidlren's Day service; 11 a. m., bitt of Beaver in charge. "Bringing the Children In-A Children's Day Message"; 6:45 p. m., young people's meeting; 7:30 p. m., What a Father Should Be and Do." Father's Day message.

CHURCH OF CHRIST-Y. W. C. A. auditorium. Bible study, 10 a. m.; worship and communion, 11 a. m.; evening service, 7:45, Leo R. Swearingen, speaker.

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN-Corner Oak and Pine streets. Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m., M. W. Mc-Clelland, supt.; morning worship, i1, Robert McConachie, guest minister; Fatherland's Junker element is on lesson for the children. Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m.; eve-

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE-Fails and Beaver streets. D. R. Nu- tary chieftians have supplanted him zum, pastor. Morning service, 10:45, and threaten to bump him off Father's Day service, special music speedily, by men's quartet, Rev. L. S. Mershi-6:30 p. m ..special singing by Mrs. them to get into action again. GREENWOOD-G. Edward Shaf- D. Jenkins; junior church, 6:30 p.

blies of God)-Pearson and Epworth streets. Rev. A. Newton Chase, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; CLINTON - Wamupm, R. F. D worship, 10:45 a. m.; evangelistic.

WESLEYAN METHODIST-Lyn- popularly Italy-ward. dal street, south side. E. D. Luppastor. Sunday school and Children's Day program, 9:45; ser-KOPPEL - Sunday school, 9:30 mon, Rev. J. R. Swauger, 11; spe-ST. ELIZABETH - 301 West a. m., George White, superintend- cial reunion service. Mr. Swauger render, but gentle treatment after-Falls street. Rev. G. D. Gantlin, ent; preaching, 10:30 a. m., Rev speaking, 2:30; evangelistic service, ward. Mr. Swauger, 7:30.

HOMEWOOD Racine. Rev. Wil- East Reynolds street. Rev. Thomas from the ground up. The hope is CHURCH OF CHRIST - Clenden- liam Ralph Wigton, pastor. Sunday J. Jones, pastor. 9:45, church school for Fuehrer Hitler's assassination by in hall, Washington and Mercer school, 10:30 a. m., Mike Seiple and Men's Bible class, teacher, Prof. his own brood. Otherwise he will be streets. Rev. James H. Anderson, superintendent; preaching, 11:30 a Alvin H. Brown; superintendent, a problem. The initial solution will Miss Irene Price, program in ob- be nice, but it is a gamble p. m., preaching service, "Eternal ternationally?

> HIGHLAND HEIGHTS TABER-7:30, leader, Freda Spiker.

Values and the American Home".

ter W. Gilland, pastor; 2:30, Sun- Jefferson street. Capt. and Mrs. lini could be an execution. Wiping day school, Thomas Helle, super- Carl Andreasen, officers in charge, out the Japs' Samurai, though, intendent; 3:30, afternoon worship 10 a.m., Sunday school, Marie Pifer, would be a massacre. Mikado Hiro-BETHEL A. M. E. — 312 North Lieut. Laura Fairbanks, speaker; not subject to him. It manipulates Green street. G. D. Choice, minis- 6:15 p. m., Young People's Legion; him. And it is not a small gang, like FIRST — North Jefferson at Falls ter; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, 6:30 p. m., open air meeting in grove Adolf's, or a still smaller one, like street. Minister, John J. McIlvaine. Arthur R. Davidson, assistant sup-at Cascade park; 7:30 p. m., salva-Benito's. It is a predominant ariserintendent; 11, morning worship tion meeting, Community House, tocracy. It isn't a majority, but it

> CHURCH OF GOD-West Euclid avenue. W. Dale Frye, pastor. 10. Sunday school Mrs. Julia Foresburg, supt.; 11, "The Holy Spirit

CALVARY GOSPEL TABER-Side. Raymond J. Fredericks, passong and preaching service, 7:30, "After Death, What?" Tabernacle

cond U. P. church voted as to whether they should meet for evening services during the summer HILLSVILLE ITALIAN - Rev. months. Because of the expressed Francesco P. Sulmonetti, pastor; 3 desire for such services, the pastor, service, "This hour of Destiny, We series of sermons designed to help This is the first time in many years that the Second congregation has conducted services during the summer months. This Sunday the sermon theme will be, "The Hellishness of Secret Sins."

Bible Conference Will Open Sunday

Fifteenth annual session of the Western Pennsylvania Bible Conrico, superintendent; Young Peo- ference (Interdenominational) will ple's meeting, 6:30; church service, open in the First Presbyterian church, Slippery Rock, on Sunday. Sessions will continue through June

Principal speakers this year are Proctor, superintendent, Mrs. Mar- of the First Baptist church, this a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; evening ment, 7; evening service, 7:45, spe- tension staff of Moody Bible Insti-

Shenango Group To Meet Tuesday

Shenango Presbytery To Hear Reports Of Assembly And Synod Meetings

Reports from the meetings of General Assembly and the Synod of Pennsylvania will be given when day, June 22, all day, in Moravia Presbyterian church. The meeting will start at 10 a. m.

A feature of this meeting will be Bruce Robinson as pastor of Moravia church.

Beaver Valley Presbytery Will

Sunday school, 10:55 a. m. Subject: byterian church next Tuesday, June m., and a special reunion service at evening, there will be a young peo-"Is the Universe, Including Man, 22. Morning and afternoon sessions 2:30 p. m. at which time the paid ple's meeting. These meetings, both

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based upon a preliminary firingsquad for Herr Hitler. Contrariwise, it is argued that the first step should be in the direction the eve of eliminating the Fuehrer himself, for having botched his job. Gossip is that he has lost all his authority at home-that his mili-

The supposition is that, if so, the mer, Harrisville, speaker; Sabbath Teutonic militarists will seek a neschool, 9:30 a. m.; N. Y. P. service, gotiated, temporary peace to enable

They are recognized as a CLASS, ial stronger and more permanent class than the latter, and one that little Fascist bunch may be.

Consequently, no such overtures are made in the direction of the Germans generally as are hinted Now we get down to Japan. Nobody mentions the possibility

of any allowances for the Japs.

Italy? Terms?-unconditional sur-Germany? Terms? Unconditional surrender. Then occupation of the FIRST CONGREGATIONAL-160 country, followed by its re-education

servanve of Father's Day, Griffith Benito can be exiled or some such BRUSH RUN - Blackhawk road. Thomas chairman; 11 a. m., preach- thing. It will be hard to dismiss Darlington Road. Samuel V. Bad- ing service, "Restoring the Con- Adolf with anything short of a capsciousness of Divine Sonship"; 7:30 ital penalty—and how try him, in-

> Those Japs are not a single dictator, backed up by a small group. Their military group is small, to be sure. Nevertheless, it is what might be described as a sizeable political party

Killing Fuehrer Hitler could be an THE SALVATION ARMY-North assassination, Killing Duce Mussosupt.; 11 a. m., holiness meeting, hito is only figurative. His gang is

The "hoi polloi" falls for it. It is a survival from the dark ages. And it is perfectly willing to commit suicide—and take the country down into oblivion with it!

I speak as an old resident of The civilized crew there are all to the good to live among, but the civ-It is easy enough to talk about gram, 10 a. m.; Young People's Fel- tively easy to talk about civilized lowship, 6:30 a. m.; evangelistics Germany. It is not so easy to apply the term to Japan

Words Of Wisdom

ing hours. It is in their leisure time that men are made or marred .- W

DAILY Will Be Conducted

June 21 to July 2 Monday Through Friday

ALL CHILDREN

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH (Assemblies of God)

Pearson and Epworth Streets

Dr. Bennett's **Anniversary Sunday**

begin his 15th year as pastor of the First Christian church on the Diamond. Dr. Bennett, who has always been active in church and civic affairs here, is really beginning his 16th year of preaching at the local church, having started to preach here in September 1928. He moved Shenango Presbytery meets Tues- to the city and became pastor of the church in June 1929.

Dr. Bennett came here from Bethany college where he was professor of Old Testament literature, coach the ordination and installation of of debate and coach of the baseball team. He helped organize the Tri-State Debating Conference.

Homecoming At Wesleyan Church

Beaver Valley Presbytery will Sunday. Special features will be the tional singing and special solos and meet in New Brighton United Pres- Children's Day program at 9:45 a. selections. At 6:30 each Sunday will be held, the meeting to start at off parsonage mortgage will be senior and young people's, will be

Minutes of all the churches are The conference president, Rev. J. and the Youth Prayer Band. TIVE METHODIST-South Mill to be checked. In the afternoon, R. Swauger of Sandy Lake, Pa., will and Maitland streets. Rev. James there will be a conference on evan- be the speaker at all three services,

MAITLAND MEMORIAL

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM Children's Day program will be Rev. Everett Spring. held Sunday, June 20 at the Maitland Memorial Primitive Methodist church, during the Sunday school hour. The children of the primary Pennsylvania State college is looking group will sing choruses and recite after the welfare and recreation of

a student of the Chicago Evangel- ed a council to take the students of the Germans' own extinction of istic Institute of Chicago, will be under its wing and form a program Adolf. It is represented that the the speaker and will give an object adaptable to them and the institu-

Salvation Army Will Conduct Park Services

Captain Andreasen To Be Speaker At First Service Sunday Evening At Cascade Park

The Salvation Army has been delegated by the New Castle Ministerial Association to conduct the services that are to be held each Sunday evening during the summer months at Cascade Park. The first meeting will be held Sunday, June 20, and will commence at 7:30 p.

At each of these meetings, there will be special singing by various church groups. A number of good speakers have been secured to bring Meet Next Tuesday | Special homecoming services will | the meetings will be evangelistic in the meeting will be evangelist conducted by The Salvation Army

> The meetings will be held in the Community House at the park and will be preceeded by an open-air meeting in the grove.

> On Sunday, June 20 the speaker will be Captain Carl Andreasen and the song service will be led by

WAR STUDENTS' FUN STATE COLLEGE, Pa., June 19.-Miss Dorothy Lewis, who has been ident Ralph D. Hetzel has appoint-

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10:30 P. M.—The Pilgrim Hour.

7:45 P. M.—Evening Worship. Rev. Henry Shelling, President of Transylvania Bible School, will be the guest speaker at both morning and evening services. 8:30 to 9:30 A. M.—The Pilgrim Hour.

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CHURCH SERVICES

Anderson; Y. P. C. U., 7 p. m.

GRANGE MEETING

members met in the town hall for

their regular meeting in charge of

Master Irwin Ropp. A very inter-

which follows: Song, by grange;

jorie Pasquarella; history of Hope-

Methodist church, F. O. Shields;

Into the Future," Rev. A. D. Ander-

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Friday afternoon when two most

interesting papers were listened to:

"Marriage Customs in Foreign

Lands," by Mrs. Clarence Neal, and

"Famous Lovers." by Mrs. Paul

Shields. The July meeting will be

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Brownlee, when the members will

enjoy a chicken fry at one o'clock.

Miss Grace Anderson will be in

charge of an impromptu program.

The dinner committee: Mrs. Wylie

Cooper, Mrs. Lee Zedaker, Mrs.

ENTERTAIN HOUSE GUEST

Mrs. Mary Martin, Fennville

Mich., who has been the house guest

of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr.

and Mrs. John Bridwell, was hon-

ored on Saturday evening when her

hosts entertained at a six o'clock

dinner. Other guests included their

son, Sam Bridwell, U. S. N., Samp-

son, N. Y., and the Misses Barbara

and Pauline Grittie, New Castle.

Later in the evening the group at-

tended a square dance at the home

of Mrs. Bridwell's sister, Mrs. Gust

List, in Lowellville, O. Mrs. Mar-

tin also attended commencement

exercises at Taft Preparatory school,

Watertown, Conn., her grandson be-

ARRIVES IN ENGLAND

man, is expected home from Ten-

BLOOD DONORS

PHILATHEA CLASS

in the church parlors. Mrs. Ross

Wallace reviewed "The Robe" by

Lloyd Douglas. Mrs. Martha Cow-

den was in charge of devotionals.

Lucille Hutchison, Mrs. A. D. An-

BEACON CLASS

A tureen supper at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Ropp was held

Thursday evening by members of the Beacon Class of Hopewell. At

the business meeting which fol-

lowed, arrangements for the annual church picnic were made. It will be held on Thursday evening, July 8, and the general committee con-

number of the members spent part

HONOR BRIDES ELECT

ter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wort-

man and fiance of Corp. Tech.

Merrich Ventresco, Camp Beaure-

Helen Brenner. On Saturday eve-

ning a personal shower was arranged for the honor guests by as-

Miss Martha Wortman, daugh-

of the evening sewing.

derson and Mrs. Wylie Cooper.

Members of the Philathea Mission

ing one of the graduates.

nessee this week.

Clair Brown and the hostess.

Mrs. Clair Brown entertained

On Tuesday evening the Grange

Col. E. E. Alling Speaks To Nurses

Shenango Replacement De- and Miss Regina Lazorchick. The pot Surgeon Heard At Nurse Recruitment Meeting

RECRUITING EFFORT IN THREE COUNTIES

nel Replacement Depot, spoke to an audience of nurses of New Castle. student nurses of Jameson Memorial hospital and New Castle hospital, and a number of guests in the auditorium of the Y. W. C. A. Frinavy service now underway in Law- Freeborne of the Penn theater. rence, Beaver and Butler counties.

Message of welcome from the Red concluded the program. Cross was extended by Mrs. John E. Elliott, chairman of Volunteer the rally, in addition to those from Services, who then introduced Mrs. Shenango Personnel Replacement Helen Vondereau, chairman of the Depot and Lieut. Witmer, were Miss nurses recruitment committee for Jessie Herr, executive secretary of Lawrence, Beaver and Butler coun- the Ptitsburgh chapter of the Red

Nurses Speak

Nursing", and Lieut. Katherine Wit- Falls. mer, head nurse at Shenango Depot. who described army nurses uniforms as modeled by nurses from the three successive tree crops have al-

Alling in telling what the army expects of its nurses and what nurses may expect of the army, cotton, but which was replanted in warned nurses against entering the trees by nature when the cotton ters service with the idea that they can farmers abandoned the acreage as pick their assignments or enter for "worn out".

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a lark but set forth the opportunities and advantages of an army

Lieut. Katherine Witmer, herself wearing the very light beige summer suit that is the army nurse's summer dress uniform, pointed out details of uniforms modeled by Miss Edith Torkington, Mrs. Mary Kokol former wore the light beige summer dress that is for evenings or informal occasions when off duty; Miss Lazorchick, the olive drab uniform which is gradually to replace the uniform of two shades of blue as modeled by Mrs. Kokol, that army nurses have been wearing and will continue wearing until replaced.

Winter uniforms and white duty "Nurses in the War" was the sub- dresses were also described by the ject on which Col. Emery E. Alling, speaker, who told which articles of camp surgeon at Shenango Person- clothing are issued to nurses and what they purchased out of their allowances. Suitable clothing appropriate for climatic conditions is issued to nurses ordered overseas.

Red Cross Picture

A Red Cross moving picture, "No day evening at a public rally which Greater Glory", depicted the service was staged as the highlight of the nurses are rendering to the armed drive to recruit nurses for army and forces. It was shown by Norman

Out-of-town guests present for Cross, and Mrs. Jean Dowdell, executive secretary of the Beaver county Other speakers were Lieut. Eliza- chapter of the American Red Cross. beth Hartman, R. N., stationed in and Miss Grace LeCates, chairman Pittsburgh, whose topic was "Army of nurses recruitment in Beaver

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Inspects Plastics



ATTRACTIVE Nancy Brinkman is inspecting a mirror and powder box made of lucite, a new plastic material, at the eighteenth annual gift and art show at Los Angeles, Cal. Most of the gifts on display at the show are made from non-essential (International)

LEESBURG

Kerr Black of Mercer was a re-

cent guest of W. W. Hill and sis-Marjorie Evans of Grove City spent several days with Dorothy

and Norma Crawford. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rudolph were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Royle of Grove City.

Mr. and Mrs. James Houston of Mercer spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall. Misses Minnie and Mollie Hill, Warren Hill and Rev. William Lloyd were callers at New Castle

recently. Private Jack Wardman of Parris Island, South Carolina, is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wardman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cunningham Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall spent an evening with Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Snyder at Balm, Sunday evening. Private First Class Orville Gili has returned to Parris Island after spending fifteen day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gill. Ronald Crill of Mercer, David Her brother, Pfc. David Zimmer-Lloyd and Dale Johnston of Leesburg left Monday morning to report for duty at Camp Meade, Mary land.

Mrs. Walter Stone entertained the members of the Homebuilders class at a picnic Wednesday evening. The evening was spent in a

social way. The Silver Tea will hold an all day meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Carmen Hawthornes. Mrs. ceived at both stores here. Effie Oakes is co-hostess. A tcreen

dinner will be served at noon. The Searchlight Bible class will hold its regular meeting at the class of the United Presbyterian church Thursday evening. A tureen church met on Wednesday evening dinner will be served at 6:30 by the hostesses. Mrs. Lew Snary and Mrs. Henry Zimmerman.



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MONDAY and TUESDAY "MY FRIEND FLICKA"

sociates in the book department of the Strouss-Hirshberg Co., when a number of dainty gifts were received by both young women, who are planning summer weddings. PROMOTIONS ANNOUNCED

Hopewell announces the following persons for advancement: Marylyn Brown, Gerald Brown, Robert Doyle from cradle roll to primary class taught by Mrs. George Dieter; Ralph Brown, Gerald Moore, Wayne Hutchison, Donald Shields, Paul Doyle,

I for Photographs of Men and Women in

the Service In many styles and sizes. Some styles in doubles and triplas.

at METZLER'S 22 North Mill St.

Lynn Dieter and Ernest Smith. Jr. from primary class to boys' class taught by Irwin Ropp; new names added to the cradle roll are: Roy Allen Komar and Frank Newton

United Presbyterian: Sunday United Presbyterian Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., superintendent, school adds five new names to the F. W. Bradley; morning worship, cradle roll: Martha Elizabeth 11:30 a. m. Pastor, Rev. A. D. Whiting, Jerry Ernest Anderson, John Phillip Anderson, William Ray Hopewell: Sunday school, 10 a. McFall and Doris Jean Hanna. m., superintendent, Miss Florence Jane Elizabeth Allison is promoted Shields. Morning worship, 11 a. m.; from cradle roll to the primary pastor. Dr. R. W. Veach; special

> NEW BEDFORD NOTES Wylie Wallace is confined to his

home with mumps. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Moorehouse, Bethlehem, Pa., a son, June 15.

esting program consisting of the Mrs. Clinton Hanna and son, histories of the different churches Kenneth, have returned to their of the community was given, and home here and are now spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. history of Villa Marie, Miss Mar-Anderson, Sharon-Middlesex road. Dwane Franze, Sharon, was the well. Miss Florence Shields; history Wednesday evening dinner guest of of United Presbyterian church, Miss Mr. and Mrs. George Wortman. Anna Lois Anderson; history of Miss Mary Grunenwald is visiting

her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. talk, "New Bedford Churches Look Melvin Moorehouse, at Bethlehem, son; surprise feature, F. W. Bradley, The Women's Missionary society roll call, "Interesting Items of Town of Hopewell will meet with Mrs. Irwin Ropp on Thursday afternoon,

June 24. Sally Jane Kelly and her brother, Robert, of Hubbard, are visiting members of the Domestic club on their grandmother, Mrs. Robert Mc-

> Pvt. Steve J. Beck, Camp Davis, C., arrived this week to spend a ten-day furlough with his father, Steve Beck, Sr. Pvt. Beck is in the anti-aircraft machine gun corps. The Misses Jean and Helen Taylor, Elizabeth Pa., were week-end guests of their brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor. They

also visited their aunt. Mrs. C. R.

Haydon, Youngstown road.

Mrs. Robert Wallace, Akron, who was taken ill while visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arrel Bradley last week, is a patient in Youngstown hospital, North Side Unit. Her condition is reported as improved. Electric storms this week caused some damage. On Monday evening the home of Mrs. Melva Anderson was struck by lightning, the slate roof being damaged. Some trees also have been struck, it is reported.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Jesse H. Gibson has moved from Delaware avenue to 214 East

"V" mail has been received by Charles E. Patterson, of Chestnut Lieut. Dorothy Zimmerman's moth-er, also to Mrs. Otto Goist, telling illness. street, is confined to his home by St. Mary's Sodality

Mrs. Mina Davis of Neshannock letter states the most confusing avenue is visiting Mr. and Mrs. thing to her was the money system. Wesley Morris of McKeesport. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert J. Chap-

man have moved from Edgewood avenue to 1103 Delaware avenue. Dr. Hart of New Wilmington will Mr. and Mrs. August Pallerino, who received as Sodalists next Decemcall on both congregations here next is a patient in the New Castle hos- ber

Sunday morning to explain in de- pital. tail about the much-needed blood Mrs. Alfred Watters of Neshandonations, call which is now being nock avenue is visiting Mr. and mally be received into the Sodality. carried on in Lawrence county. Mrs. Hugh O. Davis and daughter, Those who were unable to attend Registrations are now being re- Linda, of Lebanon, Pa.

road has returned after spending meeting in September. a week at the home of his sister. Mrs. Etta Stiles of Johnstown. Mrs. Harry Adams and children

of Cleveland, O., are visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sadie Dufford, East Washington street. Mrs. Paul Grossman and daugh-The July meeting will also be held ter, of East Washington street. in the church when reports from the Betty Jean, have returned from Dear Quotarians: Missionary conventions will be a two weeks vacation with their son

served by the social committee, Miss Fort Eustis, Va. street has returned after visiting the program with her husband, Pfc. Robert A.

Bacon, attached to the air force as radio operator and mechanic at The News, by Mail, One Year, \$6. Scott Field, Illinois. who has been undergoing treat-

sists of the following persons: Mrs. C. S. Eakin of Philadelphia William Kelso, Mrs. Rowland Moore, has returned to her home after 3 SHOWS DAILY-5:30, 7:30, 9:30 Mrs. Leonard Stevenson and Miss visiting with friends and relatives Martha McClenahan. The class also in Edenburg and Lowellville. O.

voted to make a gift of ten dollars She will return later to spend the to the Wartime Sewing Fund. A summer in this city.

who made their home here on Park avenue before moving to Qil City about a year ago, have returned to New Castle and are living at 218 Edgewood avenue. Word has been received by Mrs.

gard, La., and Miss Dorothy Ers- A. T. Kissinger of 651 East Washington street of the death of Larry kine, Youngstown, bride-to-be of Gaughenbaugh of Ambridge. He Harold Hoiser, second class petty was very well known here, having officer, Norfolk, Va., were honor broadcast over WKST as one of guests at a week-end party at the "Saddlemates" from Ellwood Buechner hall, given by Miss Mary Jane Brenner and her sister, Miss

With New Castle Afro-Americans

Members of the Monday Afternoon Prayer Band will meet Monday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Carrie L. Alexander of 325 Locust

Pastor's aid of the Second Bap-

tist church is sponsoring an afternoon service Sunday at 3 o'clock. A special program has been arranged. There will be solos, duets, trios, and readings, Rev. W. T. Snead of the First Baptist church, Farrell, will be the speaker, and his choir will furnish the music.

Rev. U. S. Munnerlyn, pastor of the Second Baptist church, will give his second series sermon on the subject, "The Prodigal Son," Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Special music will be rendered by the senior choir, Mrs, Addie Brown, directress, with Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, pianist. His subject for this service is "The Lost Prodigal."

P. L. D. Reading Circle will meet Monday evening at the Y. W. C. A. center, Ellm street, with Mrs. Amy Gill as hostess.

The first issue of the "Boston News Letter", the first American newspaper, was issued April 24,

MONDAY

TODAY, SUNDAY REGENT

TODAY, SUNDAY MONDAY

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Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Mary's church met in the church basement, D. U. V., will meet Monday at 8 Sandra Jean, small daughter of together with the new girls to be p. m. in Clendenin hall.

The girls were received as probationers, and on December 8 will forlast evening are to contact Prefect Albert Kerr of the Frew Mill Margaret Vallely before the first



NEW CASTLE, Pa. June 19, 1943.

Monday night we will meet in The heard. Tasty refreshments were and brother, Pvt. Paul Grossman at Castleton for dinner at six o'clock. Business will follow and the usual Mrs. Ruth Bacon of 816 Bonzo informal social period will conclude

Sec., ELIZABETH WILLIAMS.

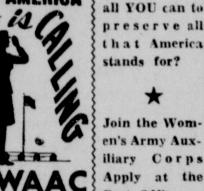
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ing Sunday at 3 p. m. at Keeley Free Methodist church, P. M. Mc-Gaffic, pastor, Rev. L. J. Lind. sey, district superintendent, will be

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MERICA'S NEWEST AND GRANDES, BAND



becca Jane, of Camp Butner, N. C., and Mrs. Ernest Eastman of R. D. are enjoying a 10-day furlough with 3, Walmo their parents, Mrs. Mary Armond, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Remley.

and Mrs. Ramley are spending a is spending a five-day furlough here short furlough with Mr. and Mrs. with his mother, Fred L. Remley of East Washington street. Cadet Remley is enrolled in meteorology at New York University, New York City.

Aviation Cadet Evan Williams and Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. Williams of Tyrone, Pa., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Remley of East Washington street. Cadet Williams will report to Grand Mrs. Ben Hobel of 715 City Line Rapids, Mich., for training in mete- street.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cenname of 742 Paul street have received word from their son, Corporal Ralph D. Cenname, that he has arrived safesomewhere in England. A former member of the Ne-Ca-Hi football teams. Corporal Cenname completed radio training at Hollidaysourg before leaving for overseas

Pfc. John E. Purdy has arrived safely somewhere in England, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Belle Purdy, of 302 West Cherry street.

Staff Sergeant Harold G. Dickson has returned to Camp Hood after spending a ten-day leave visiting with his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Dickson, Monroe street, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dickson of Cunningham avenue.

Corporal William A. Cover who s stationed at Tucson, Arizona, has returned after spending a few days furlough with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Dufford, East Washington street.

Jesse C. Dufford, Jr., motor machinists mate, 2-c, who is stationed at Keywest, Fla., has arrived here for a ten day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Dufford, East Washington street.

Private Tony A. Ritchie, of 10 West Wallace avenue, has arrived safely in England, according to word received here.

George Keeling, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Keeling of Audley avenue,

has arrived safely in England. Ernest Eastman, fireman first

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It Pays TO SHOP ON THE SOUTH SIDE

South Side **Board of Trade**

Allowed in This Column) Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Joseph turned there following a few days A. Armond and baby daughter, Re- leave spent with his parents, Mr.

Private George A. Schmidt, of Nashville, Tenn., son of Mrs. Martha Aviation Cadet Dan F. Remley Schmidt, of 12 West Lutton street,

> Staff Sergeant Thomas P. Fazzone, of this city, has been transferred from Wichita Falls, Texas. to Jacksonville Army Air Base,

> Oregon, is spending a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and

Sgt. Robert T. Harrison of 734 of their jobs Chestnut street, is at present atat Camp Davis, N. C.

Pfc. Boris Zatkovic has been transferred from Garden City, Ken-He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Zatkovic of Bessemer.

Pvt. Richard Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Reed of Mt. Jackson, has sistence that muddling and bickerarrived safely in North Africa. of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Cowles, has come better from some other bu-

furlough with his parents. Lieutenant Catherine Elmer of the Army Nurse Corps is now stationed at Marianna, Florida. She rious and unconcealed. is the daughter of H. W. Elmer of North Beaver street.

Pfc. Louis F. Tomon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tomon of R. D. 1. Wampum, is home on furlough from Fort Snelling, Minnesota.

Mrs. Margaret Lewis of 706 East Reynolds street has received word that her husband, Corp. Harry H. Lewis, has arrived safely in England, and likes the country. Mr. and Mrs. George R. Cole of

1034 Adams street have received word from their daughter, Thelma in ceiling prices which have L. Cole of the WAVES, that she so often made by the Bureau. has been transferred from Hunter class, stationed with the Seabees College, Bronx, N. Y., to Aviation lutely disregards the law and the between 150 and 175 chickens from at Camp Perry, Virginia, has re- Maintainance school, Norman, Okla. Mrs. A. L. Fox of 210 Bluff street, seems to be done about it. The horns just beginning to lay. Sheriff has returned to Fort Benning, Ga., House of Representatives has ap- Badger says Buchowski confessed after spending a 15-day furlough proved a bill punishing any Labor to stealing the chickens and sell with his parents.

Pvt. Ernest W. Logan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Logan of Ashland avenue, has been transferred from Camp Crowder, Mo., to Pennsylvania Military college, Chester, Pa.

Pfc. Howard L. Martin has reported for training as an airplane mechanic at the technical school at Gulfport Field, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mars of Mt. Jackson have received word that their son, Robert Samuel Mars, has been promoted from seaman second transferred to Camp Shelby. An- Labor Leaders. other son, Master Sergt. Budd R. Mars, is somewhere in England. Pvt. Raymond Falba of Long Island is spending a 13-day fur-

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lough with his wife and baby, and mother, Mrs. Thesesa Falba, of Rigby P. O. His brother, Sgt. Carl has been transferred from Ephrata, Wash., to Rapid City, S. D. Two other brothers, Private Joseph and Pfc. Leonard, are stationed at Keesler Field, Miss., and Camp Davis, N. C., respectively.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

(Continued From Page Four)

nition from the OPA. It also should be said that if it were not for the incompetency of so many men named by the President to key positions in the war organization, no Pvt. Earl Hobel of Camp Adair, the Senate. The thing that en- Albert, 1414 Hamilton street, tontheir faces in voting for it is the mess which the poorly equipped Rigby P. O.; Mrs. Lilly Mae Groves, Roosevelt appointees have made 1002 South Jefferson street; Wil-Roosevelt appointees have made

cuse and the somewhat absurd speech of the soulful Mr. Elmer sas, to Biggs Field, Fort Bliss, Tex. the bureaucrats and deploring newsated Newspaper Guild, defending paper comments on the Administration muddling and bickering, has Word has been received here that not diminished the value of the excuse, but enhanced it. This silly ining are trivial and criticism of it Corporal Arthur G. Cowles, son unworthy, if not wicked, would returned to Fort Snelling, St. Paul, reaucrat than Mr. Davis, whose own Minn., after spending a five-day OWI organization has been so riddled with dissensions that wholewhich the muddling has been noto-

Word has been received here by Roosevelt nor the Republicans are No. 1; Mario DeCola, Slippery Rock; Mrs. Ann Ferry of 4041/2 Cascade in position to be holy or horrified Mrs. Betty McDeavitt, R. F. D. No. street, that her husband, Sgt. John about the politics and patronage of 1, Slippery Rock; Richard Cather Ferry, has arrived safely in North the McKeller bill, it still is a meas- East Grant street; Mrs. Rebecca

THE WORLD AND THE MUD PUDDLES (Continued From Page Four)

Pfc. Ralph Fox. son of Mr. and the orders of the President, nothing D. 3. The chickens were White Leg-Leader like Lewis for calling a ing them here strike at any time until the war is at certificate. And although this Act after some questioning they say he is not a drastic one in any sense of confessed. He will be arraigned the word, Mr. Murray of the C. I. O. before Alderman B. J. Biondi and Mr. Green of the A. F .L. nave

It looks very much as though the government fostered by the New class to seaman first class. Their Deal was ready to turn this nation son, Corp. Russell E. Mars, has been over, body, soul and britches to the

What Noted People Say

NEW YORK - Major General George E. Stratemeyer, chief of the Army Air Staff: "With their battle-tempered air power as the cutting edge, the Allies are lopping the tentacles from the Axis Octopus and preparing him for the body blows which will finish him.'

WASHINGTON-Donald M. Nelson, war production chief: "I can report to you that from now on expenditures for our air force will exceed by far the expenditures for any other single military category."

OTTAWA-Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek: "The touchstone of human greatness lies in cooperation and collaboration, the antithesis of domination and exploitation of one

EVANSTON-Frank Knox, secretary of the navy: "Our age of innocence is over. We know that when the current crop of evil doers has been punished, others may sometime plot to undermine our

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HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted-George Forconi, 4 West Home street! tonsil operation; Mary Ann Bobosky, 113 Atlantic avenue. tonsil operation: Joe Campbell, 424 Epworth street; Mrs. Mary Polis, 690 East Wood street, Lowellville, O.; Mrs. Ann Thomas, 120 Frank Way; Mrs. Lucille DeLorenzo, 1206 Croton avenue: Raymond Sirrainolo, 349 Neshannock avenue, tonsil operation; Mrs. Clara Sirrainolo, 349 Neshannock avenue,

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL

tonsil operation. Discharged-Connie Cowmeadow, 1041 Beckford street, tonsil operation: Patricia Domenick, 461 East Long avenue, tonsil operation: Mrs. such bill as this could have passed Meyer avenue; Patricia and Shirley sil operation; Nick Kiriluk, Box 116. liam Hilberry, 603 Harbor street.

tending anti-aircraft artillery school IT IS that which furnished the ex- JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted-Daniel T. Offutt, R. F. D. No. 3; Frank G. Schneider, Davis, made before the CIO-affili- 919 Adams street; Ruth Bleakney Ellwood City; Mrs. Marian Hoover, East Washington street; Mildred Campbell, West State street; Mrs Evelyn Galizía, Hillsville: Edward Sechler, R. F. D. No. 6; Mrs. Alice Brunswick, West Garfield avenue; Robert Panella, South Jefferson street, tonsil operation.

Discharged-Larry Kennedy, R F. D. No. 1. tonsil operation: Louise Dickson, Slippery Rock, tonsil operation; Jacquelyn Earl, R. F. D. No. 7, Mahoningtown, tonsil opsale resignations resulted and in eration; Gerald and Lyle Stover, Wallace avenue, tonsil operations; Lee Rhinehart, Northview avenue, tonsil operation; Mrs. Laura Din-CONSIDERING these things, it dinger, Harmony, Pa.; John Cuzic, does seem that though neither Mr. Lowellville, O.; John Long, R. F. D. ure the Senate should have been Gerson and infant daughter, Ellashamed to pass and which, if the wood City; Mrs. Lucille Bluedorn House does not kill, the President and infant son, R. F. D. No. 4 Mrs. Mary Palmer and infant son East North street.

Chicken Stealing Charge Is Made

Walter Buchowski of R. D. 3 Volant, is in the county jail and according to Sheriff Clyde D. Now, when John L. Lewis abso- Badger has confessed to stealing rulings of the War Labor Board and the farm of Thomas Palmer of R

an end. As a punishment for the vestigation for several days by violation of this Act, there is pro- Sheriff Badger and the state police. vided a slap on the wrist-an insig- On Friday the sheriff, his deputies, nificant punishment compared to George Dean and Thomas O'Brien, the punishment threatened for a and state men closed in on Buviolation of the misuse of any ration chowski on Moravia street, and

intimated all sorts of things if it be- STATE HEADQUARTERS OF AMERICAN LEGION MOVED TO HARRISBURG

HARRISBURG, June 19 - The quarters in the state capital will be dedicated on July 3. Legion officials disclosed Friday, State headquarters have been transferred from Philadelphia to Harrisburg.

Daniel C. Hartbauer, state commander, will be the principal speaker, and Gov. Edward Martin will be

4-H CLUBS

Big Beaver Club

home of Ruth Ann and Helen Lee Brittain recently. Twelve memmer sewing. A lunch was served Help' by Mrs. Brittain. The next meeting will be with Joan McChesney.

Victory Stitchers Members of the Mahoning Victory

Stitchers met at the home of Mary Mun on Wednesday, with Miss Anna Marie Quinn in charge. Demonstrations were given by Sarah Jane McCreary, Emma Grace Kuhn and Reta Mae Campbell. Mrs. Clarence Campbell and Mrs. Gail McCreary assisted the girls with cutting dresses. The next meeting will be July 7, at the home of Sarah Jane

EDENBURG

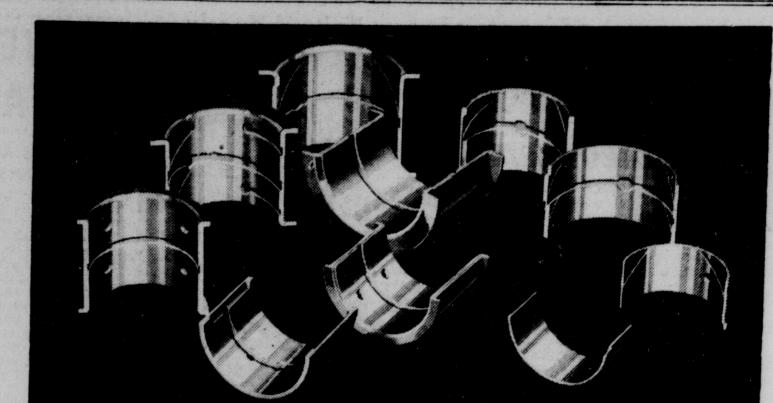
MISSIONARY MEETING tian church held their regular meet- superintendent. ing and tureen dinner in the church recently, with 13 members present. An election of officers was held with Webster, planist; 10 a. m., Sunday the following results: President, Mrs. Mary Morrow; vice president, Mrs. Jessie Dickson; treasurer, Mrs. Laura Coates; secretary, Mrs. Nellie

PLANES. FOR HERO

ERIE, Pa., June 19.-The return home of Lt. Col. Phil Cochran, war hero, from North Africa was celebrated in a fitting manner by Erie residents. A campaign was launched to purchase seven warplanes at an overall cost of \$2,000,000. Costing approximately \$75,000 each, the planes will be piloted by Erie fighters in combat areas.

YOUTH SUFFERS BURNS Donald Dean, aged 14 years, of Shoulder 1009 Becker street, was treated for burns at the Jameson Memorial o'clock. He suffered burns of the

GIRL SUFFERS INJURY Miss Lenore Picarri, aged 18 years, of 418 East Division street, employed as a framer at the Associated Box Co. plant, sustained lacerations of the middle and in- Lean dex finger of the right hand, when her hand was caught in a framing Pork Chops 1. 31c treated at the Jameson Memorial hospital, at 11:15 a. m.



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WORK

Mrs. W. A. Brown, Mrs. L. E. and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. King were

SUNDAY SERVICES

Presbyterian: corner Main and bers were present, besides the teach- ham, minister; Beatrice Houk, orer, Miss Anna Marie Quinn, and ganist; 9:45 a. m., Bible school; local leader, Miss Dorothy Jean Keith McKim, superintendent; 11 a. McAnlis. Plans were made for sum- m., service; theme, "The Law of

Methodist: corner Main and Church streets; Rev. Lester C. Bailey, minister; Guy Davis, pianist; 10 a. m., Sunday school; James Tebay, superintendent; 11 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., M. Y. F.; 7:30 p. m. worship.

streets; Rev. Fr. E. F. Rowan; 8:30 and 10:30 a. m., masses; Monday, 7:30 p. m., devotions

street; Rev. Edward C. Schmid, pas-:30 p m., worship.

R. Wigton, pastor; Rosella Haswell. pianist; 9:30 a.m., preaching; 10:30 Missionary Women of the Chris- a. m.. Sunday school; James Snyder, Baptist: Chewton Heights; Rev.

C. L. Alexander, pastor; Beatrice

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school; A. R. Reed, superintendent; brother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roys. Mrs. Lenora Stapf, D. E. Orris 11 a. m., worship; 7:30 p. m., wor-WAMPUM NOTES

Thursday with his sister and night

Clyde streets; Rev. J. Greer Bing-

St. Monica's: Clyde and Kay

First Pentecostal: North Main tor; Helen Mars, pianist; 10 a. m., Sunday school; Albert Gerlach, superintendent; 11 a. m., worship;

Clinton Methodist: Rev. William

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WE'LL KEEP 'EM ROLLING BUT IT TAKES CO-OPERATION

Yoho and Miss Nellie Grinnen at-

Harry White, of New Castle, spent meetings at Ellwood Thursday by the death of a friend, Charles

tended Pythian Sisters and P. C.

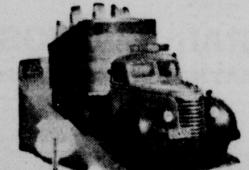
This war is a war of speed—speed in production speed in transportation—speed of tanks and planes and ships-and all of it means co-operation by all of us, with victory as the final goal.

The trucking industry is doing a grand job of delivering the goods, even in the face of increasing restrictions as to manpower, gasoline and equipment. Every trucking mile that is saved now is saved for a future day when it will be needed more.

Shippers and receivers both want their merchandise moved promptly-Uncle Sam wants his orders moved at top speed Realizing this, a plan has been worked out whereby shippers and receivers in metropolitan areas are co-operating with truck companies in getting their merchandise onto and off the tracks. It means the saving of manpower and equipment. It means added speed to deliveries. The plan is endorsed by the Interstate Commerce and the office of Defense Transportation.

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We believe shippers and receivers will want to cooperate in this new plan.



Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association, Lawrence County Chapter

Visit To Deshon Hospital Would Alter Your Ideas Of War's Inconveniences

ienced by the war?

cut short, beef is rationed and hard medical corps with pride. to get, taxes are up and they even The entire plant is about as firehave you out working in a garden proof as human ingenuity can make

ideas that this war is tough upon and brick and steel and glass. civilians a ltitle trip over to the Commanding the hospital is Colcertainly cure those ideas.

protracted duty in the field.

Cure For Civilian War Jitters the most certian cure we can think some day record with pride and disof for civilian war jitters. The men tinction who are convaiescing there want to talk. They want to talk about After visiting the Deshon hospibaseball and raising petunias, and tal we came away with an idea that the advantages of the Vanderbilt there is an opportunity for civilian convention in bridge. They want to help there. The men in the hospital talk of music and art and politics need entertainment, the hospital of shoes and ships and sealing wax, should own its own motion picture in fact they want to talk about any- projection machine, films must be thing but the war and where they rented for motion picture entergot their wounds. Mention the war tainment, sun parlors must be furor ask them to tell you about their hished, and a lot of little comfort. wounds and they become as un-that appeal to convalescing men can communicative as a cigar store In- be furnished.

you can understaind after taking a in the hospital, what types of treatlook at it. The Commonwealth of ment are used or what they eat for Pennsylvania did a job when it built breakfast. It wasn't intended to be this hospital. Uncle Sam has gone It was intended to be a suggestion farther and added facilities and to- thay thirty miles from New Castle day it is regarded by Army medi- are a lot of lads who have been incan men as one of the finest Army convenienced more than you'll ever hospitals in the United States. In- know. deed the officers of the hospital go the limit and say it is the finest

Just how many men are in the hospital, we are not permitted to say. If you're wise you don't ask for you aren't going to be told anyway. But there are a lot of lads over there. Lads from Kansas and attention money can buy.

Built By State The hospital was originally built Metx explained that he kept his by the Commonwealth of Pennsyl- own private funds and the funds presented by the Home Economics vania as a tuberculosis hospital of the school district together in a committee of Mahoning Valley Before, it was ever occupied, the personal bank account. Federal government took it over for a military hospital and in the past with my own moneys," Metz ing: talk, "Safety in the Home"; few months new buildings have been charged. "Every cent of the tax recitation, "Your Grange"; instruadded and barracks erected for the money collected was deposited and mental music; talk, "Home and Nupermanent personnel. The name paid monthly by me to the treasurer trition"; quartet, old-time melo-Deshon is a memorial to the late of the Dormont school district."

phee Deshon whose service to his Your pleasure driving has been country are remembered by the

it. About the only thing that could burn is the flooring and a few Any time you begin shedding any wooden rafters and these are procrocodile tears over your incon- tected by automatic sprinkler sysvenienced plight, and you get any tems. The rest of the plant is stone

eshon Hospital near Butler would onel C. J. Gentzkow, a Minnesotan who has served his country for There's a group of men in the many years. The bars on his unihospital whom the war has incon- form jacket tell that story. Col venienced but in a different way Gentzkow is more than just a medi-Men who have been through the cal officer, he is an administrator fighting in the Solomons and New with a huge job on his hands but Guinea, men who bore the brunt he is doing the job and doing it in North Africa and who were laid well. Under him are medical oflow by Axis bullets, bomb raids and ficers of all rank and abilities, mednervous exhaustion brought on by ical specialists, surgeons, roentgenologists, diagnostic specialists phsychiatrists, all of them doing a A visit to the Deshon hospital is job that the medical world will

Opportunity To Aid

This article isn't especially in-They like the hospital and this formative as to how many men are

Says Surcharge His Own Money

PITTSBURGH, June 19 .- John A. Oklahoma, from Tennessee and the Metz, veteran solicitor for the near-Carolinas, from New York and by Dormont school board, today de-Massachusetts and all of them get- clared that auditors who assessed ting the best medical and surgical him \$5,280.45 for alleged shortages are seeking to surcharge him with his own money.



Knitted Knockout

with a velvet finish. It has elasber threads. When Ann gets that preach. hairdo under cover, she'll be ready for the water. (International)

Mahoning Valley Grange at its regular meeting on "The aduitors have surcharged me June 22 at 8:30 p. m.: Musical read-

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their plants. One person who had past week, been out of the city for a few days Mr. and Mrs. Don Minich and found weeds galore.

MAN SPRAINS ANKLE employed as a clerk by the United Engineering company.

John Wilson, letter carrier out of a delegate. the Mahoningtown post office, is off duty on account of the death and terrific wind and rain storm on funeral of his father-in-law, James Tuesday evening at 6 and 10 D. McCoy of Martin street. Steve o'clock. The worst damage was done Zidow is in charge of the route.

RETURNS TO DUTY Superintendent Ed McBride of a door was blown off the Moose Mahoningtown post office, who has barn, and a number of trees were been on vacation for about a week, blown down there and at the Bowen was back on duty again this morn-

Miss Clara Schneider, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Steve Schneider, and nurses training. SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sheedy of Buffalo, N. Y., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tip Earls, North Cedar street. Auxiliary Wanda L. Latos is on

seven days leave visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bodnor of 210 West Cherry street. Aux. Latos is now stationed at Norfolk Va., to where she was transferred after completing her basic training at Daytona Beach. She is attached to the Quartermaster Corps.

venue has left for Nashville, Tenn., here she is visiting with her par-

COLUMBUS AUXILIARY

FATHERS DAY EVENT Members of the Christopher Columbus Auxiliary have completed plans for their tureen dinner event

Sunday, June 20, in St Margaret's hall, North Liberty street. Chairman of the event, Mrs. Rose DeDario, has announced that husbands are invited as special guests to enjoy the program of the eve-

ning, starting at 7 o'clock. A covered dish prize will awarded, and after the meal dancing and other diversions will be

SOCIETY GROUP

PARTY TONIGHT This evening, members of the Sons and Daughters of St. Margaret's society will have a party in the St. Margaret's hall, North Liberty street, honoring Fathers Day. Mrs. James Zarilla is chairman of the event and has completed the North Beaver. arrangements for the evening. Officers of the organization will be on the committee.

Dancing and other diversions will

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL Friday closed the first week of the daily vacation Bible school be- ing twenty gathered at the home ing held at the Mahoning Methodist

The school faculty state that the sessions have been well attended. and that the work accomplished has been very gratifying. Two more pupils were enrolled on Friday morn-

MAHONING METHODIST

superintendent, Fred Wettich, as- greatly enjoyed by all. sistant. 10:45, morning worship, Mrs. Andy Conti has recovered with theme of the sermon "A Fa- sufficiently to return to her home LOVELY ANN MILLER, movie dancer, thers Day Message". In the evening from the Jameson Memorial hosmodels the latest in swim suits, a at 7:45 the congregation will join pital. knitted rayon and cotton outfit in the union worship services at Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kiminthe Madison Avenue Christian kinen and son David were recent ticity without using precious rub- church, when Rev. Bugbee will

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

superintendent, Miss Thelma Bum- Mrs. Wm. List, Mrs. Thomas. baugh, pianist. 10:45, morning worship, sermon by the pastor on the Dickson and daughter were recent girls will meet at the church at six theme, "Spiritual Reclamation"; visitors with relatives in North o'clock. New candidates will be in-Mrs. C. H. Clark, organist. At 7:45 Beaver. p. m., union service of the ward Mr. and Mrs. Theron Best and The eucharistic committee, with Following is the program to be churches at this church with Rev. family of New Brighton, were re- Martha Bongivengo in charge Methodist church officiating.

> PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dr. John Orr, acting pastor. 9:50, Sunday school, Arthur C. Brown. superintendent: 11 o'clock, morning worship. 7:45 p. m., the congregation will join with other churches in the union worship service at the Madison Avenue Christian church, when Rev. Warren A. Bugbee will

WRENS REFUSE TO VACATE Monday morning, Harry Cameron. who resides on John C. McMillin's place at Hickory Creek, North Beaof wrens had taken possession of the home of James Osborne and his trousers hanging out on the family clothes line while he was confined Mr. and Mrs. Gambel of Grove a month. They used the pocket of one of the trousers for a nest and raised seven young. Later this week Mr. Cameron noticed Mr. and Mrs. Wren taking out the young to shift for themselves. Thinking that now he might secure his pants he went to get them, but found on look-Harry has kindly decided to wait for Anderson on Tuesday.

PARK BENCHES

Folks in the ward who like to recline in Liberty park would like to Grange hall next week. have the supplementary summer benches set up in the park. We notice that one of the cement benches at the east end of the park has been knocked over and a corner broken off. It is reported that some automobilist got mixed up in the location and ran into the bench.

WEEDS GALORE

street was treated at the Jameson Memorial hospital at 3:15 o'clock this morning for a sprained ankle. suffered while at his work. He is

IN NURSES TRAINING

Miss Maragret Bader of R. D. 7, Manoningtown, have entered the south and north units respectively of the Youngstown hospital for student

Mrs. Warren A. Bugbee of Newell ents and parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Adcock and Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Bugbee. The former's son Billy is now visiting there.

Sergeant Guy Lateano, attached to M. P.'s at Camp Sutton, N. C., has returned after spending his furlough visiting with his mother. Mrs. Carmine Lateano of North Cedar

Lieutenant George R. Horchler, attached to the air force at Phoenix, Ariz., has arrived here on furlough, and joined his wife and son George and are visiting at the home of the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Horchler, 106 East Cherry street.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Gillen, of honoring Fathers Day, to be held on Tecumseh, Mich., have returned after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Park Metz, of the Cleland Mill

> Mrs. William Scurlock who resided with her husband, William Shurlock, attached to the Air Force. Fort Logan, at Denver, Colo., is visiting for a while at the home of her father, Samuel McKim, also her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McBride, of Enon Valley

HILLSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gwinn were recent visitors with relatives in

and Mrs. W. W. Gilmore. Mrs. Frank Navarra and daughter with relatives in Bessemer.

Miss Cathrine Furbee of Allison

A group of young people numberof Misses Shirley and Carol Loth on Wednesday evening and enjoyed a wiener roast. Games and music were the pastime for the evening The girls were aided by their mother, and Mary Lou McGraw.

On Friday evening the members of the Berean Bible class gathered at the home of Mrs. Vylus Latshaw for their regular monthly meeting. Rev. Warren A. Bugbee, patsor. At a late hour a delicious lunch was 9:45 a. m., church school, Q. E. Davy, served by the hostess which was

visitors with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilmore. The following folks were recent

Rev. Clyde Roland, pastor. 9:45 Rocco Simari, Mr. and Mrs. Her- picnic plans were completed, the a. m., Sunday school, Robert Park, man List, Mr. and Mrs. Ben List,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hopper and cese family of Mahoningtown, were recent guests of friends in this vicin- cent bride, and Norma Leonardo, a

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Pepe.

E. Lackawannock

ver township, discovered that a pair spent a couple of days recently at

to the house with illness for about City were visiters at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moose Friday evening.

The Misses Vera, Bernice and Helen Anderson of New Castle were week-end visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anderson. Herbert Minich of Elizabeth, N.

ing in the pocket an egg in the J., and Miss Helen Moore of Pittsnest there. The birds were still "do- burgh were dinner guests at the ing business at the old stand". So home of his aunt, Mrs. Harry The Girls 4-H club met at the

the year and will meet at the

an OPA meeting in New York City last week. Going as a representative from the Butler Egg Auction, Mr. Moose had his first airplane ride, flying from New York to Pittsburgh on his way home

Mr. and Mrs. James Osborne were in Mercer Saturday evening Gardeners in the ward report that and called at the home of their on account of the recent wet weath- cousin, Mrs. Lyle Garner, to see er, the weeds in their plots have their aunt, Mrs. Jessie Osborne, who been making better progress than has been confined to bed for the

found a big task ahead of him when daughter of Indianapolis, Ind., he entered his garden, for there he spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Minich, in Mercer, where a family picnic supper was held on Satur-

> Bruce and Eric Bell of Ellwood City spent several days at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Paul Osborne. last week, while their parents, Prof. and Mrs. J. Ellis Bell, attended the Presbyterian Synodical meeting at Chambersburg, where Mr. Bell was

This vicinity was visited by at the Roy Moose home, where the silo was blown down. During the rainstorm on Wednesday evening

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St. Joseph's Sodality To Have Annual Outing Event On Thursday, June 24

Prefect Pauline Peluso directed "Indulgences". Prayers were recited the Young Ladies' Sodality meeting for the men in the service. Friday evening held in St. Joseph's New Castle visitors: Mr. and Mrs. lodge rooms, at which time basket event to be held June 24 at the All American beach. The social com-Mrs. Jessie Dickson and Mrs. Wm. mittee will be in charge, and the

cent visitors with the latter's par- nounced that a spiritual bouquet ents Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Johnston. will be offered by the Sodality hon-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gemma oring the Most Rev. Hugh C. Boyle. and family of Bessemer, were re- D .D., bishop of the Pittsbrgh diocent guests of the latter's parents, cese. on his 22nd anniversary of consecration as bishop of the dio-

> Mrs. Ruth Porterfield Pilch, a rebride-elect of June 21, were feted at the meeting and were presented with lovely statues of the Blessed Virgin Mary from the Sodality. They made fitting remarks after

he presentation. A quiz was conducted by the Catholic Truth committee later

with Rita Leonardo in charge. High | MAN HAS HAND CRUSHED score prizes for the contest were

rious committees. He also spoke on for his injury.

Frank Schneider, aged 43 years,

awarded to Caroline Viviana and of 919 Adams street, had his right Rose Viviana. Other prizes were hand crushed at the plant of the won by Joan Caiazza and Cath- Aluminum Company of America, Friday afternoon, shortly after 2 Rev. Fr. John M. Unger, assistant o'clock. Schneider . had his hand pastor of the church and spiritual caught in a press. He was taken director of the Sodality, spoke to to the Jameson Memorial hospital, the girls on their duties in the va- where he is undergoing treatment

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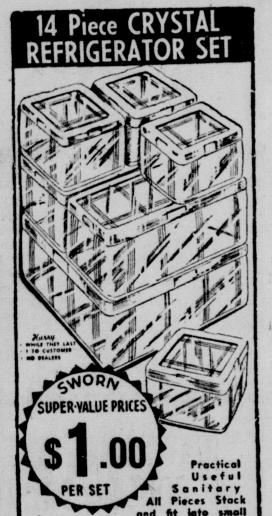
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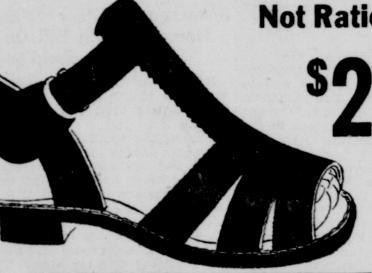
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Brooklyn Loses Fifth Straight Game FALTERING DODGERS Big Job Ahead

WASTE 8-RUN LEAD; BUCS LOSE IN 14th, 1-0

Phillies Pull Unexpected. Overcome Big Lead; Starr Bests Butcher

YANKEES LOSE; CLEVELAND WINS

By JOHN CASHMAN

NEW YORK, June 19.— The Brooklyn Dodgers, once 1942 the ruthless wreckers of the National League, are today in a state bordering on complete collapse. They are still in second place, but third is looming large, and with the apparent crumbling of that skill and power upon which the Dodgers placed their pennant hopes, fourth place

That the Dodgers are breaking up in the tough going was evident yesterday when they blew an eightrun lead to lose to the Philadelphia Phillies. 10 to 8. It was the fifth straight loss for the Dodgers, and their seventh in the last nine starts. The explosion in yesterday's game 1942. completely shattered the last vestige of Brooklyn pitching power, as twirlers Rube Melton, Curt Davis and Ed Head were reached for nine hits, nine runs and the ball game.

or fifth is not too far away.

Up to the sixth-ining landslide the Phillies were trailing, 8 to 0. Buster Adams started that frame with a triple, and delivered a double on his second trip to the platter with the bases filled to score three

Gordon Errors

However, gloom was not the portion of the Dodgers alone yesterday. Joe Gordon, one of the greatest second baseman of all time, gave the Boston Red Sox three unearned runs on two errors and a triumph over the New York Yankees, 3 to 1. Stephens, Browns ... 38 140 20 49 Walker, Cardinals ... 46 175 25 59 The Yankees were leading 1 to 0 in Herman, Dodgers the fourth when Gordon dropped Catcher Ken Sears' good throw on Tony Lupien's single. A pass to Bobby Doerr and singles by Eddie Lake and Tex Hughson brought in

The Red Sox collected their third run in the ninth when Gordon fumbled Miles' grounder with two out Ervin Fox singled and Babe Barna doubled to give Boston the tally. Hughson went the route for Maynard, Giants 7 Keller, Yankees ... 8 Maynard, Giants 6 Stephens, Browns ... 5 the Red Sox, allowing only four

The greatest mound duel of the season was staged between the Cincinnati Reds' Ray Starr and the Pittsburgh Pirates' Max Butcher in the Reds' 14-inning conquest,

A triple by Lonnie Frey in the fourteenth, followed by an intentional pass to Estel Crabtree and Gee Walker's single, provided the winning run. Starr allowed only five

Stephens Homers Twice

Two homers by Vern Stephens gave the St. Louis Brown a 7 to slashed out his circuit clout in the seventh time. third with one aboard, to give the

inning ball game when they de- ties of the campaign. feated the White Sox in Chicago | The Indies, after occupying first last night, 5 to 3. Edgar Smith went | place during most of the past two all the way for Chicago, allowing weeks, lost Thursday and thus share Fighting with him is Tony Bronca tion was advanced by Pittsburgh Edward Martin today named Matty 11 hits. The Indians used three the penthouse with the Moose. The of Philadelphia... Copy of June 13 and Philadelphia. hurlers, Al Smith, Pete Center and Elders must overcome the Zidow-Vern Kennedy who was given the

At St. Louis the Cardinals droping 5 errors to Chicago's none.

In a slow game at Washington, 24-9. but failed to make good on them. The game starts at three.

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National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Boston 8, New York 6. Philadelphia 10, Brooklyn 8.

Cincinnati 1, Pittsburgh 0 (14 innings).

Chicago 6, St. Louis 1 (night) Pittsburgh25 Boston 22 New York 20

GAMES TODAY Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

GAMES SUNDAY Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2). Philadelphia at Boston (2). New York at Brooklyn (2). Chicago at St. Louis (2).

American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Boston 3, New York 1. St. Louis 7, Detroit 4 (twilight). Washington 4, Philadelphia 2 (night) (11

STANDING OF THE CLUBS Washington 28 Philadelphia 27 Detroit23 Chicago21 Cleveland24 St. Louis20

cago, Aug. 25. (International)

HERE AND THERE

IN SPORTS LAND

Henry Armstrong and Willie Joyce

are destined to meet again, prob-

bly along the Pacific coast. Joyce

holds a decision over Hammerin'

Hank ... Wrestlers are yet 'rassling'

in California. The mat game

didn't last long here... Eddie Bor-

don, New York fight manager,

known here, is with the Canadian

forces overseas. Al Singer, ex-light-

Vince (Horse) Ryglynski with the

friends know him as "Butch Preby".

Mile camp aerial gunnery school.

ulations to Pvt. and Mrs. Russell

Baxter, married Saturday in the

Little Church Around the Corner,

Rapping out 20 hits, the Babbitt

After grabbing a five-run lead in

Bang Homers

This marked the Babbs' third win

Gibson and Kolcz hit homers for

Babb Softballers

on Dean park field.

against one defeat.

New York.

GAMES TODAY Washington at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Chicago (2). St. Louis at Detroit oston at New York.

GAMES SUNDAY Washington at New York (2). Boston at Philadelphia (2). St. Louis at Detroit (2).

BIG SIX Batting (Three Leaders in Each League)
Player, club G. AB. R. H. Pet
Dahlgren, Phillies49 180 16 64 .35 Wakefield, Tigers46 203 21 63 .310

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS RUNS BATTED IN (AMERICAN) Owen, Dodgers31 Stephens, Brwns..31

(AMERICAN)

Shenango Pottery Faces high where once a course stood. Moose In Twin Bill On Lee Avenue Field

soar to a higher pitch Sunday as Beaver (Curtis) plant. With the score tied, 1 to 1, Stephens | City leaguers blast away for the

Brownies a lead Detroit never en-down on Cedar street grounds. dangered. Stephens followed with where the Lawrence Indies entertain the Elder A. C. in what may The Cleveland Indians won a 14- develop into one of the hottest par-

coached outfit to keep in the running with the Indies and Moose.

Beat Indies, 24-9 ped a 6 to 1 game to the Chicago | As of today, these bitter rivals Cubs in a night game. After one have crossed bats once, the Elders run in the second frame the Cards pouring on one of the worst shelwere not able to score again, allow- lackings ever suffered by a City loop aggregation. The final count was

the Senators copped a win from Manager Zidow today announced the Philadelphia Athletics which that the contest will be played on they took 4 to 2. Connie Mack's men Cedar grounds. Mahoning field, score 10 hits to the Senators' 6, original site, is undergoing repairs

A lot of baseball is carded for Lee North Carolina, during the Revo- avenue field, where the Moose and

By grabbing both ends of the bill, the Moose lifts itself into the top Shop second turn softball team of post. A double win for the Potters Johnson Bronze defeated the Mathe middle of the scramble for the Engineering by a 14-11 count Friday first half crown.

Nebraska Selects **New Grid Mentor**

Lewandowski has been named athletic director and head football braska to succeed Glenn Presnell ski's contract, it was explained to-

of the world's tallest basketball team when he was at Canyon, Tex., now is physical training directly the days when Weill was extolling to to tough to take Among other than the days when Weill was extolling to tough to take Among other than the days when Weill was extolling the days when Weill was extolling to the days when Weill was extolling the days when Weill was extolling to the days when Weill was extolling to the days when Weill wa is physical training director of the Stitt. Army Air Forces Technical Train-

ing Command in the Third District. Lincom Fields To Close Today decisions in gruelling battles with is to the Army.

Lincoln handicap at a mile and a men of recent times. quarter features the final day of "The toughest fight of Hanbury's training at Greenwood Lake, N. J. Lincoln Field's 30 day program to- career is coming up at Washington for the fortcoming outdoor show day, with four horses entered in the on June 28 when he meets Jackie when the Canadian officials step-

Aletern, long winded stretch run- champion. Weill said. "If he wins ceeding. ner owned by A. C. Ernst and the that one, we will be ready to go," handicap star of the meet, is the Unique in that he comes along U. E. SOFTBALLERS favorite to win the event.

Best Seller, carrying 115 or 7 less are as scarce as ice cream in a than the Aletern, is second choice, highball, Hanbury is a Navy yard although he appeared in Friday's employe and leaves his work only to softball team desires games with all six-furlong feature and finished weigh in a fight. He may, too, be fast local teams. second, a half length behind Occu- in the local pugilistic jig-saw nuzzle. Games can be arranged by calling





In plain unembellished English, this is a plea to the baseball clientele to dig down when the fedora is passed around during City loop games. With June preparing to give way to July, every loop member, save possibly the Elders, have scribbled their books with red ink. Moguls are

as puzzled as Mussolini trying to figure out why New Castlelites are willing to support the pastime from an attendance standpoint but stubbornly decline to drop as much as a thin dime at collection time One of the plaintiffs, in outlining his case, pointed out that a host team faces a close to \$10 nut, provided the team escapes breaking a bat or two and someone doesn't go over the hill with any of the balls.

persons. These same fans shell out for other entertainment, but won't budge at the park," lamented the official The City league is a non-profit making organization. The loop is sponsored by baseball loving citizens who expect no financial returns. In this war year, many communities throughout the nation crawled out of baseball. The localites couldn't see the same light because they believed that the game would be a remedy for the tired working man If for no other reason, the teams deserve a beak. So how's about

After all these weeks of Gunder Haegg this and Gunder Haegg that, he'll be unveiled to the public tomorrow. I still like Rice, whether it's in my soup or on the track. . . . Those two pushovers Galento met must have inserted a "I can like anybody" attitude into Roly Poly. Tony by now has learned that you can't beat the guy wearing the silver badge. That row won't help Tony's popularity. . . .

Joe Bowman, the ex-Pirate high hand heaver, has been sent to the HARRY STUHLDREHER, head footthe Lookouts of Chattanooga by St. Paul. . . . Bing Crosby, who has a lot ball coach at the University of of 'em, has contributed one of his loudest golf shirts to the "Overseas Sports Museum". . . Al Hollingsworth, the vet Browns' pitcher, has a defeatist complex. The guv has lost seven in a row. Do vou blame him? Wisconsin, has been named to coach the College All-Stars who . If you don't believe in the law of average, look at Thursday's scores. meet the pro Washington Redskins in the All-Star game in Chi- Cleveland won two. . . .

Pro Gridiron Session Begins

Loop Receives Franchise Bids; Moguls Study Merger Plan

(International News Service) CHICAGO, June 19.-Representatives of the nine club members of the National Professional Football league began a two-day meeting this gers and bids for franchises among the principal items of business.

weight, is training Camp Murphy, Definite bids for franchises to Fla., soldiers. .. Red Niebert, heavyweight, may box Lou Nova in Portoperate in Buffalo, N. Y., and Boston will be presented to League land. San Diego, Oakland and other coast cities are angling for Commissioner Elmer Layden and the other officials. Overtures are also being made for a Baltimore Frankie Ross, the ex-scrapper and entry

impire, received a bath free in The Boston bid will be made by Pittsburgh. He attended the ball William A. Shea, New York attorgame, got a ducking and had to ney, and Ted Collins, business mancome home in wet clothes...Clayton ager of Radio Star Kate Smith. Worlds, heavyweight colored boxer, Don Ameche, Hollywood film star, stands six 'feet five inches tall.... has made formal application to op-Outdoor miniature golf which was erate in Buffalo. Bids for both the rage here several years ago, cities were covered by the required has sagged. The grass is growing \$25,000 certified check.

A double scramble appeared on With travel cut there may be an at- for rights to enter a team from tempt made in various places to Baltimore. Harry M. White, presirevive the sport that once was a dent of the North American Oil craze....Blackie Fundoots, West company, and Edgar Allen Poe. Baseball interest is expected to Pittsburg baseball man, works in a board chairman, were reported to have written Layden expressing de-Engineers at Camp Shelby writes:
"Met a local boy from the cavalry president of the Interstate Basereconnaissance who is starting a president of the Interstate Baseball league, and was made earlier. ring career. He has won his first four fights and may be in the camp Nothing has been heard from him

finals June 21. He is Adolph Przy- since. bylski from the South Side. His the clubs' teams for the war's dura-

them is Jack Fritz, who has just val. There were also hints that the George J. Jones of Williamsport. passed his gunnery tests at Seven Chicago Bears and Chicago Cardi-Corporal George Keeling, Jr., and of amalgamation. Approval by an Russell McConahy have arrived in 8 to 1 vote is necessary before such vested recently in new industries dorfer, Campbell and H. Liebendor England...Sport fans send congrat- mergers,

HAEGG CHALLENGED BY SOLDIER BLAIR

(International News Service) CAMP STEWART, Ga., June 19 .- Pvt. David J. Blair, Camp Stewart's champion miler, forwarded a challenge to Sweden's champion distance runner Gunder Haegg today to meet him in a special mile

The conditions would be the former Dartmouth ace from Medford, Mass., won the camp title; both to wear heavy G. I. shoes and the fatigue clothes, and to carry a full war pack plus

Pvt. Blair's time for the mile was six minutes 31 secends. He doesn't think Haegg

Hanbury Seeks **Montgomery Tiff**

Hanbury, Washington lightweight, overcome today said he held hope for a title, match with Champion Bob Mont- kept the hits well scattered while national 1500-meter champion, won Canton. O., last night in the third gomery, perhaps in the nation's cap- his teammates battered Fox for 11 the New England mile champion- round of a scheduled 10-round bout

Al Weill, Hanbury's new manager, said in New York that he was going for the winners, while Vanassa, of paign. to send Lew to the top ranks and the losers, was the only player to predicted that he would be the new annex more than one blow

On Boxing Commish

HARRISBURG, June 19 .- Gov. Spokane Spokesman-Review shows Opposition to their merger plan promoter, to the state athletic comairmen and sailors getting ready for was assured as representatives of mission and reappointed Chairman the other clubs expressed disappro- Leon L. Rains of Philadelphia and Members receive \$5000 annually.

> Nearly \$6,000,000 has been inin Mexico.

QUICK PICKUPS:

would spring the Soho clan right in chine Shop third turn of the United sion for Pvt. Johnny Greco to meet size move out. lightweight champion Bob Armstrong here the latter part of next week, when Al Weill stepped into

> the first, the Babbs saw the opposition tie the count. A four-run splurge in the ninth settled the is-Headland and Tomelleo contributed fights and less than 30 in the ama- er all the time and it is doubtfud the team until Wednesday when he

from Washington with so little ex- between, with guys like young Han- young hurlers on the Bucco staff. day, ends with the war.

Capt. Al Baggett, who was coach

Babb Shop ... 531 200 004—14 20 3 perience would cause a concerted bury slated for the top spots.

Utd. Eng 104 114 000—11 13 4 lack of interest, but some remember The Greco case is another of the brosio, a quick alert little guy who things a dispute has developed over had been fighting under the strange who owns him, there has been contitle of Otis Paradise in the bootleg siderable publicity in Canada over amateurs. As Lou Ambers he beat this particular angle and finally Tony Canzoneri for the lightweight the authorities decided to step in championship, split a pair of ttile on the grounds that a soldier's duty

as a new fighter in times when they He holds a decision over Jackie Cal- 5137-M and asking for Steve Kos.

nternational News Service Sports Editor) and if he can add Wilson will be NEW YORK, June 19.—Word had in line for the proper buildup. He just arrived from Canada saying moves a little closer toward the top that officials had withdrawn permis- when two others of around his own

duration-with gloves. Willie Pep, the 18th Pittsburgh Pirate player "Sure, that means another fight- the New York featherweight cham- to enter the armed forces when he er is tied up for the duration, but pion, has passed his physical and was accepted by the navy I've got one to take his place-Lew reports for duty on July 1. Our Hallett, who just returned from Hanbury. He will be appearing in rules governing outside activities Toledo where he underwent his final New York soon. He's just a baby among service men still are some- physical examination, told Manager yet in experience with only 11 pro what flexible but are getting tough- Frankie Frisch he would stay with heavily toward the triumph. Krue- teurs, but when the day comes that that Pep will be given a chance to would leave for "boot" training. ger, Koss and Orabicko featured for he boxes for the title there will be fight on the outside once he's in

It really looks as though this is Toronto of the International league one good old summertime when during the past winter and was re-Normally a 19-lear-old fighter fights are going to be few and far garded as one of the most promising

Henry Armstrong and for about Greco has made two trips here

CHICAGO, June 19.—The \$5,000 six years was among the best little for fights since he joined up with the Canadian forces and was in Wilson, the former featherweight ped into bring a halt to the pro-

> SEEK OPPOSITION United Engineering third turn

Haegg-Rice Run Sunday; Meet Begins

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DODDS FEATURES TODAY'S PROGRAM

"Out of a crowd of 200, you're mighty lucky to get enough to pay the (International News Service) umps, that's how bad it is. I once got 35 cents out of more than 100 NEW YORK, June 19.—Randall's Island sporting arena in New York's East River just above Hell Gate, today will reverberate to the cheers of spectators witnessing a wartime decimated 55th annual National A. A. U. championship track meet.

Highlight of the two-day session, of course, will be the cinder performance of Gunder Haegg, sensational Swedish runner who tomorrow will toe the line with Greg Rice, stubby, barrel-chested Notre Dame alumnus, current holder of the 5,-000-meter title. Others, however, who are not on active duty, will also feature in the race.

High spot of the opening session today will be the 1,500-meter event, in which Gil Dodds of the Boston A. A., who will defend his crown. Dodds in Feature

Running against Dodds are Don Burnham of Dartmouth, intercollegiate AAAA and national collegiate AA ruler: Bill Hulse, metropolitan AAU champion, and Bob Porter of Rice Institute, Texas, who is the southwest's conference title-

Down from the Navy flight school at Loudonville, N. Y., will be Lt. Joe McCluskey, ex-Fordham grad and veteran New York A. C. star. who will defend his 10,000-meter senior title. His chief opponent will be Forrest Efsaw of Oklahoma A. and M. Midshipmen's school.

Other defending champions up to show their stuff today are Har-old Davis, holder of the 400-meter mark; Pvt. George Degeorge, champ in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, and Bill Cummins, of 110-meter high

Penguins And Dean Park Dodgers Win

won their contests in the American Legion Junior league Friday eve- University of Iowa prepared today ning, the former eking out a win to make room for a new head footover Cozy Corners by a score of 7-5, ball coach, Edward "Slip" Madigan, mediately to take over his new while the Dodgers beat Forest Cubs, lately pilot of St. Mary's college, duties.

WASHINGTON, June 19.-Lew him proved too big a handicap to centage of ,765

R. Liebendorfer, of Dean Park. and H. Libendorfer starred at bat 15 pounds since the indoor cam- Garrison floored the game Negro

Fannins went good against the Wolverines, winning by a score of 11-4, Webber and Jenkins leading at bat for the winners, while Tanner, Mills and Golis had seven of the Wolverines' eight hits between

The scores:

Batteries: Penguins, Andrews and Jackson; Cozy Corners, J. Zeigler

Batteries: Dean Park, R. Liebenfer; Forest Cubs, Fox and Zarone

Batteries: Fannins, Young and Webber: Wolverines, Jopek, McCal-

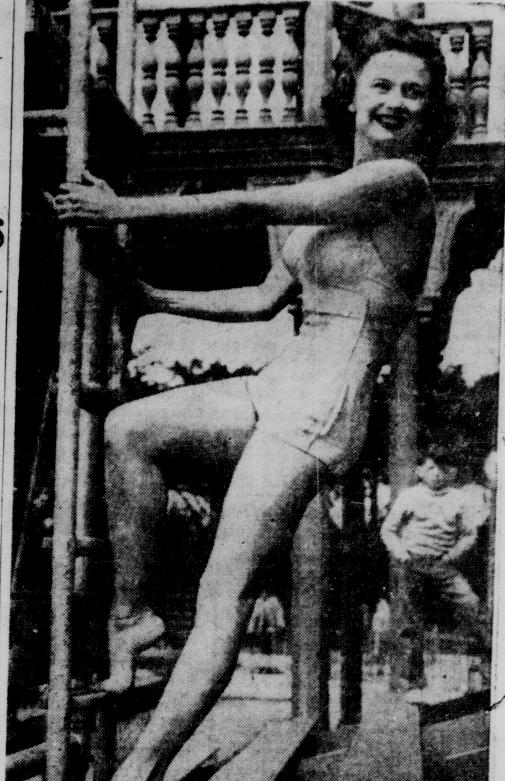
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PITTSBURGH, June 19 .- Tower-Greco is hrough fighting for the rookie righthander. Friday became

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Grey Covert.



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(International News Service) IOWA CITY, Ia., June 19.-The Moraga, Cal.

J. Zeigler, hurling for the Cozy Madigan, who succeeds Dr. Eddie GARRISON KAYOES Corners, deserved a better fate than Anderson, now in the army, was befell him, holding the Penguins to given a six-month contract effective five hits while his mates were gath- July 1. In his 19 years at St. Mary's ering 10, but seven errors behind Madigan compiled a winning per-

Gilbert Dodds of the Boston A. A., weight, knocked out Cleo McNeal of bingles. Panella, R. Liebendorfer ship in 4:16.4. He has taken off in Portland before 3100 fans.

DODGER MENTOR (International News Service) TUSCALOOSA, Ala. June 19.

CAWTHON NAMED

appointed by Dan Topping, Jr., as head coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National Professional Foot-

ping came to terms after several

CANTON MITTER (International News Service)

PORTLAND, Ore., June 19.-Jin

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Triple Murder And Suicide Is

SCRANTON, Pa., June 19.-Police today termed the crime which wiped out the Davis family-father, mother and two daughters-at White's Crossing, small Carbondale township hamlet about 25 miles from Scranton, a triple murder and sui-

The bodies of the four victims were found yesterday by neighbors. The police said George Davis, 34, shot to death his wife Grace, 31, and his daughters Lois Jean, 10, and Diane, 2, with a pump gun and then committed suicide by sending a bullet through his heart with the same weapon. The motive for the crime was unknown.

As authorities reconstructed the crime. Davis shot his wife and two children Thursday night as they were apparently preparing to retire. Davis' body was found in one room and those of his three victims in another. He was said to have been employed by an engineering firm near his home for the past 18 years.

To Dedicate Flags At Hungarian Church

At a program this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Hungarian Baptist church, a Christian flag and a service flag will be dedicated in honor of boys from the church who are in service.

Principal speakers will be Rev. Oliver W. Hurst of the First Baptist church, whose topic will be "Keep Them Flying"; Rev. Gabriel Petre of Buffalo, N. Y., who will speak on "The Two Flags," and F. T. Sargent, commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars, No. 315, whose topic is "Service." Other speakers will be Rev. Stephen Revak of McKeesport, Rev. John Petruszan of Homestead, Rev. Julius Kish of Beaver Falls, Nicholas Takacs of Youngstown and Ignac Lengyel of Homestead.

There will be special music by the chorus under the direction of Louis Gentsy and numbers by Miss Ethel Bara and Mr. Thompson. Others taking part will be Miss Margaret Bara, Mrs. Peter Balogh, Mrs. Howard Stanley and Rev. Joseph Botka, the church pastor.

DEWEY REJECTS LAGUARDIA APPEAL FOR MORE REVENUE

(International News Service) Thomas E. Dewey Friday flatly rejected an urgent appeal by Mayor LaGuardia of New York City that he call an extraordinary session of the legislature, before June 25, to give the metropolis power to raise "permanently additional revenue other than the tax from real es-

tate." The mayor, in letters dated June 14 and June 15, told the governor that unless such power is granted by state law, a 10 point increase in the city's basic real estate tax rate will be necessary.

The present rate is 2.79. Mayor LaGuardia said the new rate will be in the neighborhood of 2.89.

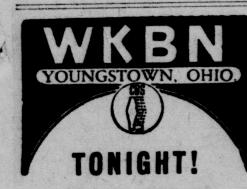
COMMUNITY UP IN ARMS AGAINST GARDEN VANDALS

LARCHMONT, N. Y., June 19. Residents of this community will make short shrift of anyone who despoils a victory garden even if it is planted and tended by Japanese. Townsfolk today were up in arms

because a vandal during the night trampled and slashed every seedling planted by Toru Hatsumoto. Many in sympathy, have offered to replant the plot with growths from their own garden. P. S. Toru is a Japanese with dis-

tinctly pro-American ideas.

Seasickness is unknown to deaf persons whose inner ears are injured. The malady is caused by agitation in the liquid of the inner-



7:30-Thanks to Yanks 8:00-Crumit and Sanderson 8:30-Hobby Lobby 8:55-Eric Sevareid, News 9:00-Hit Parade

9:45-Sat. Night Serenade 10:15-Groucho Marx, Comedy



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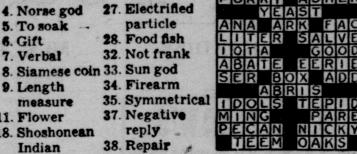
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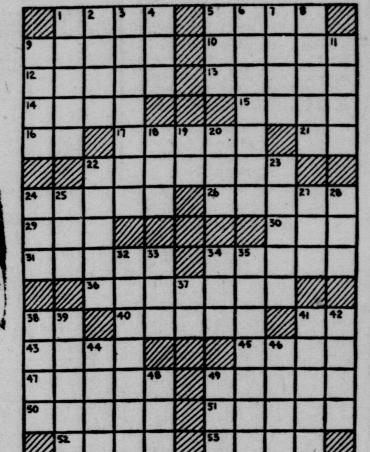
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Saturday Night Serenade

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	KDKA
	6:30—Top Tunes 6:45—Main Street Editor
	7:00—For This We Fight 7:15—For This We Fight 7:30—Harris Breth 7:45—News
	8:00—Abie's Irish Rose 8:15—Abie's Irish Rose 8:30—Truth or Consequent 8:45—Truth or Consequen
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9:00-National Barn Dance 9:15-National Barn Dance 9:45-Can You Top This

11:00-News; War and Home 11:15—Serenade in the Night 11:30—Sirenade in the Night 11:45-News

12:00-Bill Hinds Orch. 12:15-Music You Want

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Harry James orch. News Bobby Sherwood orch. Sgt. Gene Autry Sgt. Gene Autry

ON THE AIR SUNDAY

7:15-Those We Love 7:30-Band Wagon :00-Paul Whiteman and Dinah Shore 8:30-One Man's Family

9:00-Man. Merry-Go-Round 9:15-Man. Merry-Go-Round 9:30-Amer. Album of Music 9:45-Amer. Album of Music 10:00-Hour of Charm 10:15-Hour of Charm 10:30-What's My Name 10:45-What's My Name 11:00—News; Music Interlude 11:15—Serenade in the Night 11:30—Serenade in the Night

Harry James orch.

Upton Close, News Voice of Prophecy Voice of Prophecy Chip Davis, Commando Chip Davis, Commando Stars & Stripes in Britain Calling America Amer. Forum of Air Calling America Crime Doctor

Crime Doctor Radio Reader's Digest Radio Reader's Digest Old Fashioned Revival Old Fashioned Revival Old Fashioned Revival Star Theatre Star Theatre Take it or Leave It Take it or Leave It Do You Remember Do You Remember

Man Behind the Gun Man Behind the Gun News of the World Col. Charles C. McGovern Late News Teddy Powell orch Johnny Long orch. Johnny Long orch. Johnny Messner Orch Song of Deep South News: McIntyre orch Woody Herman orch.

6:15—People's Platform 6:45—The World Today 6:55—The World Today 7:00—Guy Lombardo orch.

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8:00—Crummit and Sanderson 8:30—Hobby Lobby 9:00-Hit Parade 9:45-Saturday Night Serenade 10:15-Groucho Marx

11:50—Harry James 11:00—News 11:10-Major George F. Elliott 11:15-Louise Carlyle orch.

11:45—Baseball Scores 12:00—News 12:05—Bobby Sherwood

SUNDAY EVENING 3:30—Sgt. Gene Autry 7:00—Commandos 8:00—Calling America 8:30—Crime Doctor

8:55-Eric Sevareid 9:00-Radio Reader Digest 10:00—Take It or Leave It 10:30—Louise Carlyle orch. 11:00-News 11:10-Larry LeSeur 11:15-Baseball Scores 11:20—Olga Coehlo, songs 11:30—Johnny Long orch.

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3:10-USO Keystone Quartet 3:30-Family Altar 4:30-1280 Club Entertains 5:05-Sports Special

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11 30-Treasury Star Parade :20-Future Farmers of America 1:35-Interlude :45-Here Comes the Band

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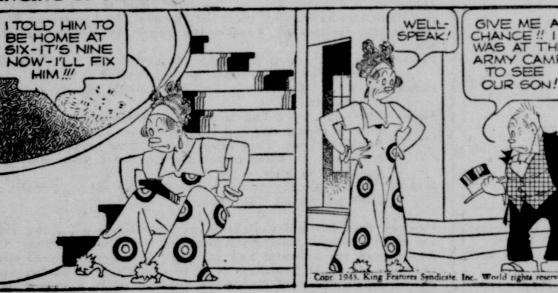
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ATTRACTIVE furnished apartment, private bath, modern kitchen, Electrolux, large clothes closets. Adults. 3150. Ramsey's, 4180. Evenings, Delace Cole, 2323.

It*—50 1-ROOM efficiency apartment. Priate bath and shower. Utilities fur-

165t2*-43 NORTH, close in, 3-apt. building; 5

Business Places For Rent

Wanted To Rent Or Lease

WANTED-To rent large or double garage. Vicinity Walout St. Write

garage. Vicinity Walnut St. Write Box 459, care of News Co. 165t2*-47

THAT DOG IS BARKING EVEN

LEGAL NOTICES

the same without delay to Rachel M. McKinley, 409 Moody avenue, or Dorothy M. Heck, 427 Moody avenue, New Castle, Pennsylvania, or R. C. McKinley, attorney, First National

ing son 652-M. Simp-

REAL ESTATE FOR

SALE

Farms For Sale

42-ACRES, 7-rooms; electric, inside

1412-ACRES, 8-rooms, brick house

electric in house, gas on place, fine

toilet, cement cellar, heater, buildings, barn. Butler road, 3 miles.

from city, \$5,000. See this.

brick, garage attached. Very attrac Owner out of city and

1t*-38 CLEVELAND ST .- Two room bungalow, electric, pump water, gas line ear corn. Merle Wilson, phone Prince-ton 24-R-3.

Ave., 6-rooms, sleeping porch, cement drive, cemented floor, single garage.

164t3-38 with attic or finished third floor.

150126-38 E. WASHINGTON ST.-Five rooms, heater, bath, electric, gas. \$2100. Bar-gain. C. Belle Tichborne, 3151.

MARRISON STREET Six rooms, bath, furnace, garage in basement. Price reduced to \$3500,00 Marold M. Leach, Temple Bldg., 267J. Evenings, Clarence P. Cloak-2306.

NEW FURNITURE bargains at low-est prices. For evening appointments, phone 6193. 27 South Mill St. The—North St. Phone 1256-R. 164t3*—39 \$2756 Liberal terms. Peoples Realty

and bath each side. \$3200. Present monthly income, \$45. Peoples Realty Co., 29 E. Washington St. 12-rooms, 3-family brick house, four rooms and bath each floor. Income property. Owner occupies one floor, and possession can be given. Harold M. Leach, Temple Bldg., 267J.

Evenings, Clarence P. Cloak-2306

new cabinet sewing machines available. These are of finest quality. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 33 North daire. Corner Jefferson and Laurel PARK AVE .- Triplex. Near bus and 165t3*_40 stores; good condition; excellent in vestment. J. Clyde Gilfillan, 42

J. Clyde Gilfillan

NORTH SIDE - Immediate posses sion. Excellent 6-room home; 60 foo lot: double garage, attic, hardwood, \$4750. J. Clyde Gilfillan, 889.

Temple Bldg., 889.

Available July 1 Meyer Ave., 6-rooms, modern, garage, 40x130 lot, newly papered. Owner occupied. Small down payment. Pritchard Agency, phone 3212. Evenings call, Bob Reese, phone 7504.

DUPLEX, North Side, Handy schools,

transportation. 5-rooms down, 4-rooms and finished attic up. At reduced price. Sonntag, 3293, 2087-J.

11*-43 824 Morton St. Six room modern house with two finished light housekeeping rooms on third floor; garage. ilities fur-Nesh, Call 16516—43 House at present time being occupied by three families. In order to settle this estate will sacrifice for only \$3200. Call Harold Good. Phone 6178.

rooms first, 5 rooms second, 3 rooms third. Everything separate. Built in '24. Bargain. Tichborne, 3151. 16413 - 43 713 CLEVELAND AVE .- Seven room EXPERT RADIO service by trained radio technicians. We specialize in Philos R.C.A. Victor and Zenith repairs. Perelman's, 129 E. Washington, Phone 508.

FURNISHED apartments, 2 and 3 rooms, private bath; all utilities furnished. 701 Croton Ave., 4827-R.

16116—43

> garage, 34-acres land, fruit trees and etc. Immediate possession. Terms—\$1000 down. Price \$5500. Harold Good, phone 6178. 1t*—50 FOR RENT-Two office rooms, 112 N. Mercer St. Inquire at 110 N. Mer-BARGAIN! N. Leasure Ave., 7-room 16513*-44 dwelling, finished third, hardwood floors thruout, Sonntag, 3293, 2087-J.

> > FOR SALE-Six room house, close to

Pottery. See John Hartman,

East Brook St.

modern brick semi-bungalow, double

FOR SALE—Large house. Can be duplexed. 409 S. Walnut St. Special price for quick sale. Ed. E. Marshall, L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 306. Wanted-Real Estate

WANTED

Six or 7-room houses, East or North,

BY FRANK BECK with attle or finished third floor. We have several buyers for this type of property. Call Gilliand Agency, 2073-J. Evenings, J. D. Beadel, 5899. WANT-4 or 5-room house, around \$2000,00. Cash customer. C. Belle Tichborne, 3151. 164t3-54

Notice

vanta, having been granted, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims, or demands, to present McKinley, attorney, First National Bank Building, New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—June 19, 26, Jul. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1943.

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LOUDER . GUESS I'LL GO

OVER TO THE

SCHWINN lightweight bicycles with

WATER SYSTEMS, milking ma-chines, electric fence controllers; electric lighting plants-new and Castle Supply Co., 448 E. Washing

COAL—With each ton of coal sold for cash, we give a numbered lead pencil. Yours may be the lucky pencil. C. J. Streib Coal Co. Phone \$24-J. ly used furnace, \$50.00; steam boiler, slightly used large kitchen stove. for

4062. Maxwell & Gibson. 150t26-33

TO SALE One Guarnsey bull, one

To Sale and breaks in cylinder heads, blocks, manifolds, etc. Our work guaranted. Westell's, 344 E. Wash. 11—4

WE CAN REPAIR all types of cracks and breaks in cylinder heads, blocks, manifolds, etc. Our work guaranted. Wanted—Girl in record and sheet music department. Must be active. Good opportunity. References required. Write Box 461, News. 151025—33

Light to each individual. Wanted—Section of the control of the cont

Market, Old Pennsy Station, E. Wash. and chairs. Call 2571, Wampum. Household Goods FOR SALE—50 acres of good hay in field; timothy and mixed. Mrs. Charles Robinson, 8082-R-3. 1t*—28A Rock, R. D. No. 2. 166t2*—34

By MESEEALL Tomorrow is Father's Day . . . so now would be a good time to give some dogs away. They could use the dog house tomorrow while

Phone 1748-J. . . . Bird dog. male, 7 months old . . . this dog should be on a farm where he could exercise. Phone 5563-R. . . Little black and white beagle hound, male, 21 months old. Phone 8027-J-12 . . . 3 female dogs, all like children. . . them a good home and they are yours . . . or maybe you want only one. They range in age from seven months to

21/2 years . . . wired haired terriers and a little something

Dad is king-for-the-day. Contact the owners by means suggested

FROM ME TO YOU

. Female fox terrier about 5 weeks old . . . make an ideal pet for an active boy. Cascade Park is coming right along this season . . . the rides are ready and have been ready and used for quite some time. The flower beds are beautiful and the park in general is very clean and pleasant. C. C. Coulthard is to be complimented on his work and the men who work under him are entitled to a part of that praise too. . . . The swimming pool is already to go as soon as the Councilman Joe Alexander gets after the ditch diggers and the new pipe can be laid from the city water line to the pool. . . .

pools will be filled and opened for the children. . . . Watch your newspaper for announcements concerning the swimming at It's hard to believe that June is just about gone . . . a little over a week and then very shortly it will be the 4th of July. . . . Summer will be gone before we all know it . . hope that fall will bring Victory so the lads who are away from home can return to their

loved ones. Yes, time goes quickly . . but Victory for the Allies

HAVE YOU BEEN READING THE CLASSIFIED AD PAGE?

If the creek water clears up in the meantime two of the small

Mother . . . take care of father tomorrow and see that he eats like a king . . . he is working hard these days and he was kinda nice to you mothers . . . remember?

HELP

spring water, cow barn. Selling cheap. For quick sale, see this property. Call Teece, 2077. ROUTE 422, West; \$7-acres; good set buildings, nice road frontage. Only \$5000. Phone 713. 166t2*-38

WANTED—Good office desk. Must be in good condition. Call Welker's Greenhouses, 2877. SMALL FARM; electric, furnace, water, out-buildings, fruit trees. Joe Gibala, 1117 rear Cascade St. 1t*—49 WANTED—Cris Croft Century or Gar Wood 15-ft, to 17-ft, inboard boat, Wiley Byres, 900 Summit N. W. Phone 4084-X, Watren, O. 166t3*—28

SPRUCE-ST.—5 room modern home.

wanted—Chest of drawers, light colored or maple. Good condition. Call 422-W.

1t*-38

Wanted—The model reference of the color of the co WANTED-Chest of drawers, light WANTED-Late model refrigerator,

BICYCLES WANTED in any size or condition, also baby buggies. Taylor tive home. Ow Tots, scooters, tricycles and wagons. offers at \$6300. Westell's, 344 E. Wash. Phone 1260-J. 11-38 Harold M. Leach, Temple Bldg., 267J. - Evenings, Clarence P. Cloak-2306 WANTED-Small used adding machine, in good condition. Call 5083-J

WANTED—Used venetian blinds; any size over 31" preferred. Phone 2960-W 3212. Evenings, call Bob Reese, phone WANTED-16 inch exhaust fan, Also, 12 or 16-inch fan. Theodore-Stevens Bakery, 111 E. Washington St.

DEAD OR WORNOUT horses, cows, or mules, removed free of charge.

The Sharon Rendering Co., Sharon, want it. A. Scarazzo. Phone 28.

Talanhore Tolon Rendering Co., Sharon, want it. A. Scarazzo. Phone 28.

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Talanhore Tolon Rendering Co., Sharon, want it. A. Scarazzo. Phone 28. when you hose and all other supplies. Complete service department. Factory branch:
151t25-33 | 214 Wallace Block. Free inspection.
| CLOSE IN, large front sleeping room of Front sleeping room of Front sleeping room.

> FURNITURE EXCHANGE CLEAN, attractive rooms, by day or 165t3-34 week. Special rates. Home conveni-ences. Sherman Hotel. Call 9071. and bath each side \$3200 Present 163t4*-39

ROOMS-Furnished, 27 N. Front St. Gas range, bed, sweeper, scales, sedan, V-8 parts, cheap. 163t4*-40

Apartments For Rent

3-ROOM furnished apartment; utilities; Frigidaire; adults. 433 Winter. furnished apt., private bath; over-stuffed furniture, sink, range. 203

nished. Penn Apts, 360 Nesh, 9058 or 5379-J. 165

FURNISHED apt., 4 rooms, private tiful landscaped properties in Lawbath and private entrance, Adults, rence county. Consists of 6-room call 6215-R. 4 rooms.

War Savings Time won't effect Hundreds of people have things to

MAN FROM Engineering Works, wants good 6-room home. North, Pay cash, Tichborne, 3151. 164t3-54

Letters Testamentary in the Estate of Lizzie D. Morehead, late of the Second Ward, New Castle, Pennsyl-

Sale Notice

Sold for Taxes. Notice hereby is given that Susan Allen, of Rigby Post Office, Rigby, Pa., has offered the sum of One Hundred Thirty-five (\$135.00) Dollars, for the purchase of 9 acres of land, situate in the Borough of South New Castle, Lawrence County. Pa. said acreage being more fully described as

Bounded on the North by lands formerly of Rigby, a distance of 426 feet; on the East by a private road and by lands now or late of Steve Gornick for a total distance of South by land formerly of Long and Gaston a distance of 479 feet, more or less, and on the West by a proposed street a distance of 886 feet, containing 9 acres, more or less, and being the same lands conveyed to A. M. Lasky by deed recorded in Deed Book vol. 183 page 84, with the exception of a parcel containing 95 acres conveyed of said original parcel by deed recorded in Deed

Book vol. 207 page 192.
Said \$135.00 to be paid in cash.
Said land was sold to the County
of Lawrence by the County Treasurer as the property of M. A. Lasky who is the same person as A. M. Lasky, by sale held May 1st, 1940, and recorded in Treasurer's Deed Book vol. 9 page 177, and that the County Commissioners of said County ve presented their petition to the Court of Common Pieas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, at No. 28 Sep-tember Term, 1943, M.D., wherein they pray for an order of court approving said sale and the Court has fixed a hearing on the matter of the approval of said sale at the Courthouse, New Castle Pa Castle. Pa., on Monday. June the 28th, 1943, at 9 o'clock A. M.
That the total amount of taxes. penalties, interest and costs against said property is the sum of \$1732.02, the face amount of the same being Objections to said sale may be nade at any time at or prior to said

hearing.
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF
LAWRENCE COUNTY, PA.
Legal—News—June 19, 1943.

Sale Notice

Private Sale of Land Formerry Sold for Taxes. Notice hereby is given that Clarence E. and Anna E. Schell, of R. F. D.

lars to be paid in cash. Said property was sold to the County of Lawrence by the County Treasurer as the property of Elliott and Cinderella Douglas, by sale held May 1st, 1940, and recorded in Treas-urer's Deed Book vol. 9 page 394. and that the County Commissioners of said County have presented their petition to the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, at No. 29 September Term, 1943, M.D., wherein they pray for an order of court approving said sale,

face amount of the same being or to her attorney. Charles V. Ross. Objections to said sale may be made at any time at or prior to said COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF LAWRENCE COUNTY, PA. Legal-News-June 19, 1943.

Sale Notice

Private Sale of Land Formerly Sold for Taxes.

Notice hereby is given that Joseph Withers, of Meyer avenue, New Castle, Pa., has offered the sum of Forty-Seven Dollars and Fifty Cents (\$47.50) for the purchase of Lot No. 478 in the Walton Plan of Lots, situate in Neshannock Township, Lawronce County, Pennsylvania, the plot of which is recorded in Plot Book vol. 2 page 64, said lot fronting 40 feet Private Sale of Land Formerly 2 page 64, said lot fronting 40 feet on the North by Meyer Avenue and extending back of even width a dis-

Said lot was sold to the County of recorded in Treasurer's Deed Book vol. 7 page 110, and that the County Commissioners of said County have presented their petition to the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, at No. 30 September Term, 1943, M.D., wherein they pray for an order of court approving to make the same known to the undersigned.

Judd Reed Lamson, R. D. No. 7, Mahoningtown, Pa. Ralph Dean Lamson, R. D. No. 2, New Castle, Pa.

Roy W. Hazen, attorney, Johnson Building, New Castle, Pa.

26, July 3, 1943. pray for an order of court approving said sale, and the Court has fixed a hearing on the matter of the approval of said sale at the Courthouse, New Castle, Penna., on Monday, June 28th. 1943, at 9 o'clock A. M. That the total amount of taxes penalties, interest and costs against said property is the sum of \$54.98, the face amount of the same being

Objections to said sale may be made at any time at or prior to said COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF LAWRENCE COUNTY, PA. Legal-News-June 19, 1943.

Sale Notice

Private Sale of Land Formerly Notice hereby is given that Samuel and Margaret Truby of R. F. D. No. 2, Wampum, Pa., have offered the sum of Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars, for the purchase of a Lot and House, situate in the Township of Big Beaver, Sold for Taxes. Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, said property being more fully described is follows: Bounded on the North by land now

Bounded on the North by land now or late of Samuel Truby; on the East by the Right-of-way of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad; on the South by land now or late of Albert Truby and on the West by land now or late of David Johnson. Said Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars to be Said property was sold to the Coun-

Said property was sold to the County of Lawrence by the County Treasurer as the property of Isaac Nogale Heirs, by sale held May 1st, 1940, and recorded in Treasurer's Deed Book vol. 9 page 187, and that the County Commissioners of said County have presented their petition to the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, at No. 31 September Term, 1942, M.D., wherein they pray for an order of court approving said sale, and the Court has fixed a hearing on the matter of the approval of said sale at ter of the approval of said sale at the Courthouse, New Castle, Penna., on Monday, June 28th, 1943, at 9 o'clock A. M.

That the total amount of taxes. penalties and costs against said property is the sum of \$110.79, the face amount of the same being \$48.37.
Objections to said sale may be made at any time at or prior to said COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF

LAWRENCE COUNTY, PA. Legal-News-June 19, 1943.

Bids For School House Sealed bids will be received by the School District of Shenango Township for the sale of a One Room School Building and Out Buildings and One Acre of Land, known at The Hogs: 100 steady, 160-180 lbs. Hill School, at Castlewood, Shenango Township. Bids to be marked "Bid for School House". Bids to be in the hands of secretary not later than July 5, 1943. Board to reserve the right to reject any and/or all the right to reject any and/or all

G. E. Lawrence, secretary, R. D. 1, New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—June 19, 26, July 3, '43

Bids For Coal

The Wampum School District will secretive bids for approximately 250ns of r-m coal, not more than 25% slack. To be delivered half in August, balance as required. Bids must be in the hands of W. H. Grinnen by July 2nd, 1943. Board reserves right to rejeet any or all bids. Wampum School District, Wampum, Penna. Legal-News-June 19, 26, July 1, '43 | States.

LEGAL NOTICES

Building For Sale

Notice is hereby given that sealed roposals will be received by the City proposals will be received by the City Clerk, City Building, New Castle, Pa., up until 10:00 o'clock, Monday morning, June 21st, 1943, for the purchase of a building on Lot No. 286, on Section 91 of the Official City Survey, located at 110 S. Cedar street, which has been condemned as a nuisance and a fire hazard by Council. The said property is that of the State Capital Savings and Loan Association. Bidders will take into consideration that the building is to be razed and the lot filled in to the satisfaction of the health officer. Work All proposals to be accompanied by a certified check for \$10.00 or its equivalent, which amount will be re-turned to the successful bidder upon The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

C. Ed. Brown, City Clerk.

Legal—News—June 8, 15, 19, 1943.

Notice

Notice is hereby given that a peti ion has been presented to the Court Common Pleas of Lawrence Couny, Pennsylvania, by Thomas C. El-lott. Charles C. Sweet, Thomas E. Sweet and Martha Shaw, at No. 27 September Term, 1943, M. D., for approval of an agreement for the com-promise of County, Institutional Dis-trict, School and City taxes; that the property upon which the taxes were levied and assessed was sold to the County Commissioners on the 1st day of May, 1940, by Sale No. 2329, deed or which is recorded in Treasurer' Deed Book in the office of the Pro-thonotary, deed book 7, page 352. Said property is situate in the Second Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and is bounded the east by lands of Nessle, formerly of Beadel, on the south by an alley and on the west by lands of Matheny, said lot being 50 feet in width on Wallace avenue and extending back therefrom, of even width, a distance of 160 feet to said alley, and is known as lot No. 341 in Section 29 of the City Survey, and being the same lands conveyed to Martha Elliott by deed dated March 17, 1906, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lawrence County. Pennsylvania, in Deed Book Volume 132, page 461. Martha Elliott having died intestate, left to survive her her husband, the said Thomas C. Elliott, and one daughter, Fannie ence B. and Anna E. Schell, of R. F. D. No. 1, Edenburg, Pa., have offered the sum of Eleven Hundred Fifty (\$1150.00) Dollars, for the purchase of Parts of Lots No. 32, 33, 34 and 35 in the R. L. Wallace Plot of Lots, and Frame Dwelling House, situate in Union Township. Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, the plot of which is recorded in Plot Book vol. 6 page 45, said land having a frontage of 50 feet on a private roadway and extending (west) of even width a distance of the page and costs of all the taxing authorities amounts to \$4419.06. Under the agreement. Sweet, and the said Fannie Sweet having died intestate left to survive ment provides for the payment of the face of all taxes and costs, amounting to \$2807.27. The total amount of all taxes, penalties, interests and costs of all the taxing authorities amounts tending (west) of even width a distance of 240 feet. For chain of title to said property see deeds recorded in Deed Book vol. 217 page 39, vol. 266 page 150. Said Eleven Hundred Fifty (\$1150.00) Dol-lars to be paid in each tendence of the lars to be paid in each tendence of the lars to be paid in each tendence of all the taxing authorities amounts to \$4419.66. Under the agreement to said prefit to said prefit to said prefit to be paid in each tendence of the lars to be paid in each tendence of the lars to be paid in each tendence of the lars to be paid in each tendence of the lars to be paid in each tendence of the lars to be paid in each tendence of the lars to be paid in each tendence of the lars to be paid in each tendence of the lars to be paid in each tendence of the lars to be paid in full by the petitioners, in addition to the lars to be paid in full by the petitioners in addition to the lars to be paid in full by the petitioners in addition to the lars to be paid in full by the petitioners. tion before the Court at the Court House in New Castle, Pa., on June 30, 1943, at 9 o'clock A. M., at which time any person having objections to such compromise may be heard. Chambers & Chambers. Attorneys for Petitioners.

Legal-News-June 19, 1943. Administratrix's Notice

Estate of Fred Yaworski, also known as Fred Jaworski and Fred Jawoski Letters of Administration on the and the Court has fixed a hearing on the matter of the approval of said sale at the Courthouse. New Castle, the undersigned, all persons indebted to make the courthouse of the undersigned are requested to make a. on Monday, June 28th, 1943, at 9 to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to That the total amount of taxes. payment, and those having claims to present the same, without delay to me, and those having claims to payment, and the payment have been claimed to payment. penalties, interest and costs against said property is the sum of \$560.39, R. D. No. 1, Ellwood City, Pa.,

532 Union Trust Building. New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—May 22, 29, June 5, 12, 19, 26, 1943.

Coal Bids

The School District of Shenango Township will receive sealed bids for approximately 450 tons of screened coal. Bids to state size of screen.

Executor's Notice

In Re: Estate of Bertha S. Lam extending back of even the same tance of 120 feet, being the same land conveyed to S. A. McCracken by deed recorded in Deed Book vol. 167 page 10. Said \$47.50 to be paid in cash.

Said lot was sold to the County of the Executor of Said Estate here-pointed Executor of Sa Lawrence by the County Treasurer as the property of S. A. McCracken, by sale held February 16th. 1940, and

New Castle, Pa.

New Castle, Pa.

Roy W. Hazen, attorney, Johnson
Building, New Castle, Pa.

26, July 3, 1943.

Legal—News—May 29, June 5, 12, 19,

Sealed Proposals

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Clerk, City Building, New Castle, Pa., up until 10:00 o'clock, Monday morning, June 21st, 1943 for the laying of 1500 feet of water pipe in Cascade Park for the purpose of providing sanitary facilities for certain parts of the park and more particular to the swimming pool. Work to be done in accordance with plan provided for by the Director of Parks and City Property. For additional in-formation bidders will consult with Councilman J. D. Alexander. City Building, who is director of parks. Each proposal to be accompanied by a certified check for \$50.00. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
C. Ed. Brown, City Clerk.
Legal—News—June 8, 15, 19, 1943.

Executrix's Notice Estate of Margaret A. McCracken deceased. Letters testamentary hav-ing been granted to me, all persons indebted to estate shall make payment to me, and those having claims shall present them, without delay.

Anna Belle Stewart,

211 South Dithridge Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. Chambers & Chambers, atty's. Legal—News—June 19, 26, July 3, 10,

7, 24, 1943.

R. D. 1, New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—June 19, 26, July 2, '43

LIVESTOCK

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH. June 19 .- Cattle: 325, steady. Steers 1600-50; med-gd. 1550-1600; co, 1250-1500; heifers, gd.ch. 14-1550; med.-gd. 1250-14; com. 9-12; cows, gd.-ch. 11-12; med.-gd.

Hogs: 100, steady, 160-180 lbs. 1390-1415; 180-200 lbs. 1415-25; 200-220 lbs. 1415-25; 220-250 lbs. 1405-25; 1 290-350 lbs. 1350-90; 250-290 lbs. 1390-1400: 100-150 lbs. 1300-1350; roughs 1225-1300.

Sheep: 50, steady. Ch. lambs. clipped. 15-17; med.-gd., clipped, 14-15: com. lambs, clipped, 10-12; ewes, clipped, 5-8; wethers, clipped, 6-850; spring lambs 13-1725. Calves: 25, steady. Gd.-ch. 16-1750; med.-gd. 14-15; culls and com. 8-1150.

Germany's forest area is about Producers Large ... 401/2 381/2 one-twentieth that of the United Producers Medium 3712 37

STOCKS

STOCK VOLUME LIGHT; LOWER

must be started as soon as possible Pivotal Shares Behind Minus after the award of the contract. Signs Throughout Short Session

(International News Service) NEW YORK, June 19-The stock market was irregularly lower today in light volume. There was little weight to the downtrend which set in mid-way in the first hour after the mixed opening.

Pivotal shares were behind minus signs throughout the session. These included Chrysler, which had lost at the opening, Bethlehem Steel, a half point lower at the start, U. S. Steel, American Telephone,

Allied Chemical, Western Union and Texas Co. Foods and store shares were better although these also gave up some

ground when selling set in. Rails were mostly lower, as were steels, coppers, utilities and chemicals. Rubbers were mixed, Firestone being higher at 38% while U. S. Rubber and Goodrich eased. Eastman Kodak gained a point at the opening. Celanese was active but

unchanged at 39. The bond market was quiet with most issues unchanged. U. S. Treasuries were firm and quiet. The curb market was lower in light trading.

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

	Furnished by Kay, Richards & C	
	You downtain)	120.40
	Industrial	32.20
	Utilities	20.22
	A T & S. F	54 7/8
	Amer Loco	15%
	Assd Dry Goods	127/8
	Am Rad & Stan S	2434
	Allier Chem & Dye	156
	A T & T	1521/4
	Anaconda Copper	271/8
	Amer Can Co	86
	Am Water W & E Co Amer Tob Co B	71/8
	Am Zinc Lead & Smelt	534
	Armour	5% 8
	B & O	36%
	Bethlehem Steel	621/4
	Boeing Airplane	17¾ 78%
	Col Gas & Elec	41/4
	Consolidated Edison	201/8
	Consolidated Oil	
	Cont Motors	63%
	Commercial Solvents	131/2
	Elec Auto Lite	371/2
	Elec Bond & Share Elec Power & Light	7
	Firestone T & R	3878
	General Motors	53 %
	General Electric	1914
	Goodrich Rubber	391/2
	Goodyear Rubber	38
	Gulf Oil	701/2
•	Inter Nickel Co	321/8
	I T & T	13% 86¼
	Kennecott Copper	301/2
	Libby-Owens-Ford Lone Star Gas	3934
	N Y C	171/8
	Northern Pacific	15
	Nash Kelvinator	13 1/2
	National Cash Reg	26 1/8
	North Amer Aviation National Biscuit	11 % 20 %
	Ohio Oil	18
	P R R	281/2
	Pennroad	4%
	Pepsi Cola	421/2
	Pullman Co	361/4
	Pub Serv of N J	
	R K O	91/4
	Republic Steel Corp	
i	Reynolds Tob Co B	30%
i	Socony Vacuum	13 1/8 30 7/8
	Std Oil of N J	56%
	Std Oil of Cal	37
	Std Oil of Indiana	34 % 12
	Studebaker	1
	Sears Roebuck	771/4
	Simmons Co	26
	Texas Corp	51 48
	Timken Roll Bear United Drug	13 %
-	U S Rl & Imp	21/2
-	U S. Steel	54 % 119 ½
-	U S Rubber	4114
-	Union Car & Car	83 1/8 35 3/8
-	United Corp	11/2
-	United Gas Imp	91/2
-	Westinghouse Brk	22½ 14¼
1	Westinghouse Elec	93 %
-	Woolworth Co	39 7/8 16 3/8
-	Young Sheet & T	

EGG PRICES AT BUTLER AUCTION

Young Sheet & T 35 %

ler Cooperative Egg Auction on Fri- 325-50.

day, a total of 889 cases	were	sola
at the following prices:		
White High	Low	Avg.
terre, were be	46	4612
Fancy Medium431/2	40	42
Extra Large461/2	4512	4512
Extra Medium42	39	391/2
Standard Large 441/2	41	
Standard Medium 38%	381/2	3812
Prod. Stan. Large 3914	38	38%
Producers Large43	39	4014
	381/2	38%
Pullets-Select 411/4	38	401/2
Pullets411/4	34	
Pewees28½	281/2	281/2
Checks	35 1/2	351/2
Brown		
Fancy Large4614	441/2	45
Pancy/Medium41	41	41
Extra Large45%	44	441/4
Extra Medium41	41	41
Standard Large4014	40	401/4
Standard Medium .38	38	38
	3814	3914

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Sunday Services In Churches Of Ellwood

service this week in order that the p. m. various churches may have their closing Bible school exercises,

The regular program of worship has been arranged as follows:

Immanuel Reformed Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Russell Sitler, supt. Worship, 10:55 a. m., theme, "The Faith of our Fathers." There will be special recognition of fathers with sons and daughters in

Rev. Howard F. Loch, pastor.

First Baptist

Worship. 9:45 a. m., topic, "Life a. m., Edward Eichenlaub, supt. Rev. J. Norman Martin, pastor.

a. m., with recognition service for Way Of His Father.' the officers of the church, and a sermon by the pastor. Young People's meeting, 6:30 p. m., and Children'; Day program at 7:45 p. m.

Rev. Herman M. Patton, pastor. First Presbyterian Church school, 9:45 a. m., Nelson Wright, supt. Worship, 10:45 a. m. topic, "On God's Jury.

Dr. A. M. Stevenson, pastor. Slippery Rock Presbyterian Sunday school, 10 a. m., George Brown, supt. Worship, 11 a. m. theme, "If Ye Will Hear My Voice." Young People's meeting, 7 p. m. Rev. Thomas Berger, pastor

First U. P. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., James ciety, 7 p. m. Brown, supt. Worship, 11 a. m.

Evening Service

The beginner and primary de-

partment's entertainment will con-

sist of a varied program of recita-

The juniors will present a Parable

The concluding number will be a

tableau called "Near the Cross,"

which portrays the aim of the true

During the program the pupils

All their handwork such as ox-

Members were invited to meet

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associate hostesses.

carts, grass huts, shepherd dolls,

and boats that were used in the time

of Christ will be on display.

Kensington Club

will receive their certificates as a

of the Good Samaritan and the

Parable of the Unjust Servant.

at 7:45 o'clock.

tions, drills and songs.

merit for their work.

BELL MEMORIAL

ELLWOOD CITY, June 19-There | theme, "A Prophet On The Watchwill be no Sunday evening union tower." Y. P. C. U. societies, 6:45

Dr. W. E. Minteer, pastor.

Wurtemburg Methodist shall, supt. Worship, 11 a. m., theme, were the discussion topics with ar-"A Father's Faith." Youth Fellow-ticles being presented by Mrs. ship, 7 p. m. At 8 o'clock, the of- Thomas Patterson, Mrs. Oscar Mcficers of the Intermediate and sen- Quiston, Mrs. George Roys, Mrs. ior Youth Fellowship societies will be installed. Rev. Mary Johnson, pastor

First Church Of God

Worship, 9:30 a. m., with a dedication ceremony of the service flag held at the July meeting on Fri-Must Make Sense." Bible school, 11 those in service from the church Mrs. Russell Anderson, Park avmeeting, 7 p. m., with Mrs. Dorothy Church school, 9:40 a. m., Carl schweinsburg, supt. Worship, 10:45 | topic to be. "He Walked In The Wanda Kirkwood

Rev. W. Dale Frye, pastor.

Wurtemburg U. P. Church school, 10 a. m. Mrs

North Sewickley

Worship, 10 a. m., theme, "Sin Croucheth At The Door." Sunday school, 11 a. m., Walter Blinn, supt. Children's Day program, 8 p. m. Rev. Robert Bell, pastor

Knox Presbyterian theme

Rev. Robert Bell, pastor

ELEANOR INGHAM HOSTESS TO CLUB ELLWOOD CITY, June 19.-Miss

Eleanor Ingham graciously entertained members of the M. C. B. club at a dinner last night at her home on Spring avenue. Week-Day Bible School Exercises To Be Presented At

and Mrs. George Moyer. ELLWOOD CITY, June 19.-The Bell Memorial Bible school will pre- day, July 2, at the home of Mrs. Pittsburgh and Mrs. Jacob Muller sent a program of songs, playlets Katherine Jones, Seventh street.

and recitations on Sunday evening JOLLY EIGHT CLUB AT NICHOLSON'S

ELLWOOD CITY, June 19.-Mrs. Edna Nicholson opened her home, Haig street, last night to associates Friday. July 16. at the home of Mrs. of the Jolly Eight club with Mrs. Elmer Harper, near Wurtemburg. Charles Mayne, Mrs. George Thornhill and Mrs. Moser as guests.

version with the nice awards going to Mrs. Michael Smith, Mrs. Mayne and Mrs. George Griffith. The hostess served an appealing lunch. Another meeting will be held on Friday, July 2, at the Smith home, Haig street.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS Mrs. Frank Whiteman and Mrs.

Leo Fox returned to their home at Wurtemburg on Friday after visiting with the former's son, Pvt. Don Whiteman, at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. They also visited in St. Louis and Indianapolis. Mrs. Maud Price and Mrs. Stephen Mondell, this city, were

ELLWOOD CITY, June 19.-Ken- visitors at East Palestine today. sington club members enjoyed a Pvt. and Mrs. LaVerne Welsh of pleasant garden luncheon on Fri- Ft. Belvoir, Va., have arrived here day afternoon at the home of Mrs. to spend a 10-day furlough with the mitted: Joseph Greco, Jr., 1114
Thomas Douds, Pittsburgh Circle. former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. South Second street; Irene Incelew-The hostess had as her aides Mrs. Lewis Welsh, 508 Hazel avenue. Moss Lauderbaugh and Mrs. C. V. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newell of Statti, 1919 Center avenue; Ruth Patton, A special guest was Mrs. Park avenue have received word Welsh, 707 Fairview avenue, and Wilbur Zahnizer of Sharon, who is that their son, Pfc. Byron Newell, Howard Cummings, Country Club visiting at the home of Mr. and has been transferred from Daniel Mrs. Clyde Hill, Fountain avenue. Field, Augusta, Ga., to Camp Rip-The afternoon was spent informally, ley, Little Falls, Minn.

Harry Newell, son of Mr. and again in two weeks at the home Mrs. Thomas Newell, Park avenue, ther route 2. of Mrs. Harold Snyder, Pershing had his foot injured in an accident street, with Mrs. George Wilson on Friday at the National Tube and Mrs. Clark Parshall to be company.

Eugene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Yoho, of Route 1, this city, underwent an operation on Friday morning at the Osteopathic hospital, Grove City. His condition is satisfactory today. The condition of Mrs. Harry Hess

dairy market on Saturdays during removal of her appendix, is improving.

Guests on Friday at the home of Cabbage: dull. Round type Tenn. Mrs. E. A. Eakin and children of 410: size B, 250; South Car. Cob- New Brighton.

Triumphs, unclassified, 4-425; No. son and daughter, Charlotte, of 125 Second street left Friday for Ithaca, Tomatoes: firm. Lug boxes Tex. N. Y., to visit their son, Ensign U. S. No. 1 6x6 and larger, 375-4; Robert D. Johnson, Jr., U. S. N. R., learn the customs of other races. U. S. No. 2 6x6 and larger, over- who is in training at Cornell Uni- True; and a chimpanzee can learn BUTLER, June 19-At the But- ripe, 175; Miss. No. 6x6 and larger, versity. They will also visit in some of them, but he is still a Philadelphia before returning home. chimp.

Ellwood W.C.T.U. Meets On Friday

ELLWOOD CITY, June 19-Mrs. A. H. Gardner welcomed members Some Records Set In Playof the Ellwood W. C. T. U. to her home, in Fourth street, last night for the June meeting.

Mrs. J. B. Moyer was the devotional leader with Mrs. George Burrows taking part. "Motion Pictures". Sunday school, 10 a. m., Ray Mar- and "World Need For Leaders" Burrows and Mrs. Russell Anderson. A total membership of sixty-five

was reported at the business meeting conducted by President Mrs. Russell Anderson. An election of officers will be

which has fourteen stars honoring day, the ninth, at the home of Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., Victor enue, with Mrs. McQuiston as chair-Rabberman, supt. Young People's man of the nominating committee.

New Champion

ELLWOOD CITY, June 19 .-Wanda Kirkwood of Northside play-Vaughn Whybrew, supt. Worship, 11 ground is the new playground Jacka. m., with a sermon by the pastor. stone champion. Ella Mae Amalong Rev. J. E. Caughey, pastor of Ewing Park took second place and Marlyn Melzer of Shelby took third place.

Each playground contestant had three turns and Wanda won the championship by having one point on her downs.

City championship play was held on the municipal building steps and each playground winner received Bible school, 10 a. m., George a dollar in cash from the playground "Sin Croucheth At The will receive the sun-gold trophy Door." Junior and Senior C. E. so- emblematic of the city playground championship

Next week's playground project will be ping-pong for boys.

Methodist Class

Contract bridge was the evening lock class of the Wurtemburg Meth- ground, second place winners, re- ward Boone and Mrs. Piper aided diversion with the attractive prizes odist church were pleasantly enter- ceived a watermelon treat. being won by Miss Sallee Hazen tained last evening at the home of Mrs. Lemont Hazen, Pleasant Hill. The club will meet again on Fri- Special guests were Mrs. Eva Fox of who is visiting at the Jonnson home. Opening devotions were led by

> aided by Mrs. Harry Ketterer in serving a refreshing lunch. Another meeting will be held on

Five hundred was the pleasant di-**Weds Royal Stratton**

ELLWOOD CITY, June 19 .- An- V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet Mon- be in charge. nouncement is made of the marriage day night at eight at the Fourth of Miss Mary Ellen Timmerman, street hall daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Peppell, Lawrence avenue, to Aviation Cadet Royal Stratton, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Stratton of Portersville.

The ceremony was performed last Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in Corsicana, Tex. by Judge Foster at his home. They are residing in Corsicana where Cadet Strateon is stationed.

HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, June 19.-Adski, 9 Rosanna street; Mrs. Louis

Discharged: Wilford White, route 2: Mrs. Arthur Kettler and infant son, route 7, and Mrs. Lloyd Ket-

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wilson, 404 Wampum avenue, a son, this morning. Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zeigler, 523 Oliver avenue, a daugh-

ter, this morning. NEW MILL STANDS IDLE (International News Service)

MOLALLA, Ore., - A shiny new of the New Brighton road, who un- sawmill, built to fill a special order derwent an operation Wednesday for the Navy Department, is idle PITTSBURGH, June 19. - (No night at the local hospital for the for lack of a crew and may remain so until the end of the war. The mill, built by the Schetky logging company, has been unable to 50-lb, sack 2; N. J. 11/2-bu, hampers Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Lightfritz, hire men away from other mills 2: Ohio wire bound orange boxes Zelienople road, were: Rev. and because of the manpower commission's "freeze" of timber workers Potatoes: about steady. 100-lb. Elverton, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. M. in their present jobs. And with essack N. C. Cobblers U. S. No. 1, 391- A. Smith and Rev. J. L. Hull of tablished mills forced to reduce shifts because of a shortage of men, blers unclassified 350; Miss. Bliss Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. John- there aren't any unemployed millmen to be hired.

An anthropologist says Japs can

HUNDREDS SHARE COMMANDO MEET

ground Competition On Friday Afternoon

ELLWOOD CITY, June 19 .- The proved to be one of the most suc- and Mrs. James Woodford of Rocessful playground projects ever chester, and three grandchildren. sponsored by the local playgrounds. The meet was staged Friday after- Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from noon at the Ewing Park playground and attracted 875 children from the pastor of the North Sewickley Presvarious playgrounds.

Lewis Shirey of Ewing Park set a record for the tough commando course by running it in 1 minute and 32 seconds. Paul Dice of North Side was second with a time of minute and 36 seconds. Clemo Ottavio of West End was third with a time of 1 minute and 45 seconds. Mike Besso of North Side, Bud Bark of Ewing Park and Bob Herbert of West End all tied for fourth place with a time of 1 minute and 46 seconds. Joe Wiley of Ewing Park copped fifth place with a time of 1 minute, 47 seconds, and Mark

Jameson of Ewing Park took 6th place with a time of 1 minute and 54 seconds. Ewing Park team captured first place in the meet and North Side

second place. West End, third place, and Shelby playground fourth place. The Commando course was layed M. C. Lackey and Mrs. David King. out by Harold Burry, playground instructor at the West End playground, and extended over a quarter of a mile, made up of poles to climb, bunker to climb over, zig- 16th will be in the form of a breakzag boxes to run through, pipe to fast at Ewing park. climb through and tables to vault over. Playgrounds Supervisor R. J. Schill stated that the meet not only Davies, supt. Worship, 11:15 a. m. commission and Wanda Kirkwood proved that the kiddles 14 years old can take it but it also showed that spirit exists on all the playgrounds. Every playground had a large group of rooters and Shelby playground made special pennants with Shelby tion bridge was enjoyed at two printed on them so that they pre- tables by members of the Three C. sented a very colorful affair. time and the first eight winners Sewickley mentioned above received Com- High prize honors went to Mrs. mando jerseys and caps. Ewing Park Richard Blank, Mrs. Walter Piper winner of the meet received passes and Mrs. Henry Drenberg and guest

MERRYTIME CLUB

AT THALGOTT HOME ELLWOOD CITY, June 19.—Mrs.
Michael Thalgott welcomed mem-Mrs. Fox after which the time was home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. spent informally. The hostess was Edward Thalgott, Orchard avenue,

last evening. After several hours of cards, the attractive prizes went to Mrs. Al- Eunice Catlin, missionary home on fred McLaughlin, Mrs. William furlough from Bengal, India, will Hockenberry and Mrs. N. A. Yoho, give an illustrated lecture on Sun-After coloing refreshments were day evening at 8 o'clock at the served, members departed to meet Lilyville Church of God. Miss Catagain in two weeks at the McLaugh- lin, who will return soon to India, lin home in Ninth street.

V. F. W. AUXILIARY ELLWOOD CITY, June 19 .- The ice, fathers of the congregation will

If Hitler wine, the issue for you will be living itself and not just the cost of livyour family income you should put hat social to be featured. into War Bonds every payday.

Residence At Knox ELLWOOD CITY, June 19.-Erie Vernered Henry, aged 50 years, died very suddenly at 11 o'clock last night at his home at Knox. Mr. Henry had not been well but his death was

Funeral Services To Be Held Monday Afternoon From

DIES SUDDENLY

ERIE V. HENRY

most unexpected. An employee of the National Tube company, he had been a resident of this district for many years and was

well-known and liked He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marie Henry; two daughters, Mrs. Donald Scoville of Evans City and Mrs. Stanley Schubert of Knox; two brothers, Clifford Henry of Cheswick, Pa., and Floyd Henry of Roplayground Junior Commando meet chester; two sisters. Mrs. Ad Stang

> Funeral services will be held on the residence with Rev. Robert Bell, byterian church, to officiate. Interment will be made in Evans City.

Community Club

ELLWOOD CITY, June 19 .- The Rolling Hills Community club held a delightful picnic last night at Ewing park for members and their

A large group attended and after 6 o'clock dinner a variety of games were enjoyed with the suitable prizes going to Harry Solsberg, David King, Chester Patterson, Mrs. Nelson Runyan, Mrs. Chester Patterson, Shirley Solsberg, Esther Charles and

Dickie and Billy Chapla. Successful arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Walter LeViere, Mrs. Next week the club will have a benefit card party at the home of Mrs. Edward Keller, Rolling Hills, and the July meeting on Friday the

ELLWOOD CITY, June 19.-Aucclub who were welcomed at the All contestants were run against home of Mrs. Arthur Miller, North

ELLWOOD CITY. June 19.— to the Majestic theater and Manos favors to Mrs. Paul Herbert and Eighteen members of the Mary Pol- theater and the North Side play- Mrs. William Kennedy. Mrs. Ed-On Friday, July 2. Mrs. Blank will entertain at her North Sewick-

ELLWOOD CITY. June 19-Miss is visiting her family at Decatur.

At the 11 o'clock morning serv-

HAZEL DELL W. C. T. U. ELLWOOD CITY, June 19 .- Mrs. Matilda McFate and Mrs. Manse Houk will be in charge of the program for the Hazel Dell W. C. T. U. meeting Monday night at the old ing. Think that over and fig- City Hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. ure it out for yourself how Earl Duncan, Mrs. Joseph Pringle much beyond 10 percent of and Mrs. Harry Kirkwood, with a

SALLY'S SALLIES



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6-19



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was refused, it is charged.

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Elsie Craig Simpson estate to

Emma M. Simpson estate to Nick

Nick Billa to Nick G. Chalkis, She-

James M. Smith. Jr., to New Cas-

TWO VERDICTS

Two verdicts were returned to the

night and was sent back twice by ander

court on Friday morning. The jury

in court room No. 1 returned a ver-

charged with a morals offense.

with a morals offense.

FORT DIX, N. J., June 19—Two would be eligible for the retirement East India command.

Attempt To Desert signed a retirement plan for municipay employes, it was said in the

Both were married and attached day. Miss McElwee is a member of

to Fort Dix military reservation. the Lawrence county bar but is en-

They were detected last night while gaged in practice in Philadelphia.

In No. 2 the jury was out

RETIREMENT PLAN FOR

EMPLOYES

Governor Edward Martin has

court house Friday. This would

plan if the county commissioners ac-

cept the plan, a necessary procedure.

ATTORNEY VISITS COURT

HOUSE

Mrs. William McElwee, Jr., was a

visitor in the court house on Fri-

CASES FILED

filed with Prothonotary and Clerk

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ment against Paul Baxter.

married in New Castle August 31, had been engaged in a "wave" of

James W. Young of Slippery Rock | One boy, apparently the ring-

township asks a divorce from Esther leader, was reported to have stolen

married June 9, 1935, in Hickory Others purloined a bicycle and hand

Harold J. Benedict, a minor, by his both parents are working and have

guardian, Mary Benedict, files a suit little surveillance over them,

depredations.

cart, selling the articles later.

tically all instances the children

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daughter of County Solicitor and ations.

Nick Emis, Taylor township, \$1.

Emis, Taylor township, \$1.

nango township. \$1.

to Nick Emis, Taylor township, \$1.

Neff and wife, Ellwood City, \$500.

C. Edwards, Wilmington township,

Frank D. Usselton and wife, Mahon- of each coilided.

Anna Svarni Novak and others to John Matis and wife, eighth Wavell Appointed

Seventh street. Ellwood City.

Scottdale, Pe.

ing township.

At the first of the summer meet-

ngs of the Junior Red Cross Coun-

eil at the chapter house on Thurs-

day morning, council sponsors Miss

faculty, it was decided that the

school children who make up the

Junior Council will bring in cross-

word puzzles together with the so-

lutions as a project. These will be

prepared for army hospital recrea-

At the meeting Arthur Magill pu-

pils turned in stuffed toys which

they have completed for the chil-

dren's wards of the local hospitals.

the recreation hall of St. Mary's

Consistory Choir To

Next meeting will be on July 1, in

Give Minstrel Show

New Castle Consistory choir, un-

present "The Yankee Doodle Min-

strels" at the guild room of Trinity

This group made a big hit recent-

The parish council of Trinity

church is sponsoring the event with

Privates Killed In

army privates, making a break from

ern New Jersey," where shot to

Private William Hollingsworth, of

Ashville, N. C., and Private Win-

making the bid for freedom by the

guards, who opened fire with dead-

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dour Brown, of Augusta, Ga.

The dead were:

Letter From Great Britain Emma Maxwell and Miss Helen Tells Of Stringent War Allowances There

Proof that our country is far from seen in a report on conditions in England as stated in a letter received by L. J. Lewis, of Clenmore boulevard recently. Compared with the British we are luxuriously fed and clothed-our point system for food is liberal and clothes are still

A total of 60 points is allowed in England for clothes for a 14-month | church, from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. period. When you consider that a woman's dress is 11 points and a man's suit 26 points, it is plain that 60 points will not go far. Besides, prices of clothing and shoes have soared. Even handkerchiefs and stockings are rationed; if a woman bought two pairs of stockings a month, she would have noth- | der the direction of David Rees, will | ing left for any other item of cloth-

In the food line, Britishers are church Tuesday night, June 22, at allowed 20 points a month per per- eight o'clock son. We have 64. In England, if one bought one pound of raisins (16 ly before the New Castle Consistory points) and a pound of rice (4 and their friends, and many repoints), one's ration for the month quests have been made for another would be gone. Canned fish and presentation of these entertainers. meat range between 4 and 32

Fish shops have almost gone out the following committee in charge: of business owing to the shortage Leslie Brindle, L. A. Pearsall, C. E. and government control of the fish- Lyle, H. Davis. ing industry.

Each person may buy 22 cents period of fellowship is open to all worth of meat per week. Meat, but- members and friends of the church. against Robert Pullman, charged with and will take up the viceroyter, cheese and other items are not under the point system. You just cannot buy more than two ounces of butter a week, or eight ounces of sugar, or four ounces of cheese, or two pints of milk or three ounces of candy. Eggs are not even mentioned in the list, except in dried form, of which you can buy one tin per month. For fresh eggs you need a great deal of luck and perse- confinement "somewhere in south-

You may buy three ounces of soap | death by guards, it was learned Fri-As the writer says, items outside

the point or ration lists "aren't go as you please, but rather, get what you can". Bread and flour are not

There is no gasoline at all unless you can prove absolute necessity or government business.

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May Report Given a minor, now in foreign service with the army, purchased an automobile

Ellwood City; Alma L. Covert, 416 November 1941 and paid in install-Meeting Of Americanizaments \$263.67. January 5, 1943, the Benjamin B. Hope, Cairo, W. Va.; plaintiff surrendered the car to the tion Board Clark, of the Lincoln and Garfield Martha Darsie, 504 Parker avenue, defendant, cancelled the contract and asked for his money back. This Plans were made at the monthly meeting of the Americanization

Frank Rung files a suit against Board for the Sabbath school pic-Loyal W. Daugherty for \$5405 for nic of the Neighborhood House to Thomas Lester Seltzer, North Beaver damages sustained in an automobile be held in July. accident February 13, 1943, on State Two new members of the board. Abraham Jennings and wife to street near Sankey when the cars Miss Ruth Garrity and W. C. Bow-

man, were present. Miss Frances could fight bears bare-handed. for the coming year. William Mor-

Viceroy Of India Miss Christine Butler gave the time, following report for the month of General Auchinleck Fills Wa-Calls made, 58; classes continuing hrough the month, citizenship, four evangelism classes, Bible study.

Sewing class closed with a party. Prizes were awarded to Rachel LONDON, June 19.-Field Mar- Dean, Leona Isaac, Amelia Isaac, eral of India, succeeding the Mar- Isaac.

Miss Margaret Lowery was pres-Wavell's former post of allied taken by Gen. Sir Claude J. E. dict of guilty against Lewis Forsythe. North African theatre whose place in turn had been taken by victoriall ous Gen. Sir Harold R. L. G. Alex-Judge John G. Lamoree when their | Field Marshal Wavell, who now is The evening entertainment and verdict was in improper form. The in England, will vacate his job as and Eugenia Othites. Cake and let out a yell and swam away." finally returned a verdict of guilty military commander-in-chief forthice cream were served. Party and ship in the fall. Gen. Auchinleck L. T. L. club for several years.

An official statement announcing service, games and refreshments. the appointment said it was proposed to relieve the commander-incerning conduct of the war against mean that all county employes Japan and to establish a separate Further announcement in this re- girls. Miss Ruth Garrity was pres- the season. gard will be made shortly, and will ent and helped with the classes. Plans are being made for the doubtless identify the general cho-Vacation Bible school to be held sen by the British government to this year in Central Christian prosecute far eastern military operchurch through July 2. A friend is aiding in financing the school. Magazines were given by Mrs.

VOLANT

LEWISBURG, Pa., June 19-Ten of Courts John A. Edgar for trial. | young Lewisburg boys and girls A. W. Dodge and Laura Davis were being held today for arraignthere were then five ex-Presidents Dodge file an amicale ejectment ment Monday in Union county juv- a. m., Rev. Homer K. Miller, pas-Presbyterian: Morning service, 10 of the United States living—Van against Earl Nimmo and Tina Nim- enile court to answer to charges tor; Sunday school, 11 a. m., John

B. Shaw, supt. The children, ranging in age from Methodist: Children's Day program at 11 a. m. Albert J. Renwick, CROP ESTIMATES FOR asks a divorce from John A. Burn- 11 to 13 years, were released meanside of New Castle. Cruel and bar- while in their parents' custody. Poperson are charged. They were bers of a youthful "gang" which

VOLANT NOTES Mrs. J. M. Byers and children, Elaine and Alan, are visiting rela-

Wash them with San-Cura Soap Young of New Castle. Indignities a sum of money amounting to about to be out again after being conto person are charged They were \$50 from a local dentist's office, fined to his bed for a week. Virginia, spent Sunday with his Police officials said that in prac- parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Miller. Red Cross sewing in the Red were members of families where Cross room in rear of the Bank building on Wednesday, 1 to 4 p.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Byers of Mercer, were guests of their son, J. M. Byerss, and family on Sun-

Glenna Mae McCracken of the Harlansburg road spent several days with her grandmother, Mrs. R. J. Drake.

James Stauffer has returned to his home here after several weeks in the Bashline hospital in Grove City, following an operation. Mrs. Elizabeth Remaley of Grove City, primary teacher in the local school, is ill in the Jameson Memorial hospital in New Castle. Sandra Lou Welsh of Ellwood City, has concluded a visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Tillia, and returned home. Corporal Leonard Brocklehurt of Mitchell Field, Milwaukee, is spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brockle-

Pvt. Fred Steve has returned to camp in Kentucky after two week furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Steve. Pfc. Ralph Steve returned to Gulfport, Miss. on Wednesday after a furlough at

Mrs. Lucile Renwick, wife of Rev. A. J. Renwick, pastor of the Methodist church, has returned home from the Mercer hospital where she underwent an operation for injuries received in an automobile accident last December.

Health Talks By DR. W. A. WOMER

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OCD NOTES Activities Of OCD Workers

Are Outlined Here Frank Sargent, chief air raid warden of the city division of the stated that groups in need of flash-

Office of Civilian Defense, today light batteries can now buy them through the usual sources most firms which handle them having a Last week's schedule of OCD meetings will prevail next week un-

Civil aviation operations in New Zealand increased in the last year.

Neighborhood House Intruding Bear Is Socked On Nose By Soldier In Alaska

> Army Engineers Working On Alcan Highway Fight Bear Bare-Handed

(International News Service) NEW YORK, June 19-The army engineers who built the Alaska military highway were so tough they One such rugged soldier did, according to Brig. Gen. C. L. Sturdegan was elected to fill a vacancy on vant, who planned the American the board. The president, Miss Mary | end of the 1,671 mile highway which

May for the Neighborhood House: neers' regiment working on the "were swimming in a river up there in Canada one day. They were Classes closing for the summer: splashing around when a bear

"The bear started to swim toshal Percival Wavell, hero of the A. Abbod, for effort. Prizes for per- ward them. One sergeant jumped first successful British offensive in fect attendance went to Virginia right out of the water. But the North Africa, on Friday was ap- and Dorothy Abbod, Dorothy Sent- bear caught the other sergeant tle Country club, Neshannock town- pointed viceroy and governor-gen- george, John, Rachel and Amelia where the water was about waist

ent at the L. T. L.'s final meeting know what to do. So he turned commander-in-chief in India was and party and gave a talk to the around and lammed the bear a good boys and girls. At the close of the one on the snoot. That's a very Auchinleck, Wavell's successor in the program, prizes were awarded for tender spot on a bear. The old perfect attendance to John, Rachel | bear reached over and clawed the and Amelia Isaac, Virginia, Dor- sergeant across the forehead and othy, Norman and Albert Abbod, chest. The sergeant slugged the Dorothy Sentgeorge, Clara Amodie bear again on the nose and the bear prizes were provided by the Scot- difficulties encountered by the 10,-

land W. C. T. U., sponsors of the 000 troops and 6,000 civilian laborers who averaged six miles a day on The boys' Sunday school club held | the highway, completed between

The Sabbath school held its first the engineers bridged 200 streams session at Central Christian church running from small creeks to 1,000 the first Sunday of June. The new foot rivers and worked under tempastor, Rev. James N. Rainey, was peratures ranging from 35 below present and spoke to the boys and zero to summer heat depending on

> HUGE NAVAL DEPOT AT MECHANICSBURG NEARS COMPLETION

Mechanicsburg, largest in the California and Arizona, and would Company's plant. nation, will be completed on June 30, it was announced Friday by C. T. Ford, U. S. naval officer in charge of construction.

Brann and Stuart, contractors at the workers and about 50 per cent of the peak number of employes have left, it was stated.

1943 BELOW AVERAGE (International News Service)

HARRISBURG, June 19 .- Pennsylvania's estimated yield for winter wheat, rye, barley, oats, cherries peaches and pears during 1943 were below average despite the wartime speed-up of agriculture, the federal crop reporting service reveals. was expected to approximate 13.-608,000 bushels as compared with 15,143,000 bushels last year and 18,-262,000 bushels for the 1932-41 aver-

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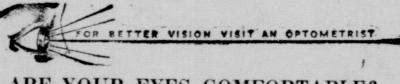
LOS ANGELES, June 19 - A Dies ubcommittee investigating conditions in Japanese relocation war camps today was headed for Poston, Aris., to inspect a Japanese

In winding up 10 days of hearings, in Los Angeles, the Dies group contract to the John F. Casey Co. announced it was "alarmed" at the of Pittsburgh, for construction of MECHANICSBURG, Pa., June 19 possibilities of sabotage by Japan- 29 of a mile of highway on Mifflin The \$40,000,000 naval supply depot ese upon vital war installations in road leading to the Mesta Machine

shortly present all its evidence to the governors of those states. Final sessions were highlighted by disclosures that the Roosevelt Dam in Arizona, which provides power for war industries is poorly protected against sabotage.

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